

Madman Kidnapers Sought For Murder Of Detroit Girl, 7

DETROIT (AP)—Bright-eyed Barbara Gaca, who vanished as she skipped off to school a week ago, died at the hands of a sex-crazed kidnapper. The 7-year-old was raped, beaten, strangled to death and then knifed 15 times.

For a graveyard, her abductor chose a desolate garbage dump at the end of a lovers' lane. The mutilated body, twisted in a blood-soaked army blanket, was found by accident among rusty beer cans and junk Thursday in suburban Oakland County, 25 miles from the girl's Detroit home.

Footprints Molded

A search for clues, already the greatest in Michigan police history, today turned into a "find the madman or else" race.

Police worked through the night on the first solid information they have had since the case broke. Fresh tire tracks and foot prints

on the two-lane path were molded in plaster and everything possible was scoured for fingerprints.

Before the body was found, police had checked out more than 600 tips without success.

Pathologist Richard E. Olsen, of Pontiac, said the girl probably died March 24, the day she went off to school, her rosary and homework in her hand. He said the frenzied knifing occurred after death.

Rosary In Trash Heap

Led to the morgue to identify his daughter, grief-stricken Frank Gaca Jr., a Detroit postman, stayed 90 seconds and burst from the room, his face twisted in agony. "I only hope she didn't suffer," he whispered.

The child's body, clad only in a cotton dress, was discovered when Rufus Zamora, 28, a railroad section hand, spotted the Army blanket in which it was wrapped.

Straw six feet away were Barbara's blue snow suit and panties. Her pretty print dress was blood red.

On the trash heap were her rosary, a school pad and homework papers. One of the papers was a test in which Barbara had written three sentences using the word "angel." Neatly printed were these words:

"I love an angel.
"I want an angel.
"I have an angel."

Reds Put High Tax On Traffic Out Of Berlin

NEW YORK (AP)—The 19 plants of the U. S. Rubber Co. were closed today by a strike of 35,000 workers seeking longer vacations and other benefits.

Production of automobile tires, footwear, chemicals, synthetics was halted by the strike.

The CIO Rubber Workers Union ordered the walkout, effective Thursday midnight when the previous contract expired.

Negotiations had broken down only 10 minutes earlier.

A company spokesman said this morning no new negotiation meeting has been scheduled. Both company and union officials were on hand in New York for an eventual resumption of talks.

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Quakes Rock Philippines; 164 Dead; Loss In Millions



SWORD OF HOPE—LeRoy Curtis, 6, of Denver, Colo., looks up at President Eisenhower with one eye after presenting him a Sword of Hope, symbol of the American Cancer Society, to launch the 1955 Cancer Crusade at the White House. Gov. Walter Kohler of Wisconsin, chairman of the Society's board of directors, introduced LeRoy, who has been cured of cancer, to the President. (NEA Telephoto)

Oleomargarine Heir Convicted Again On Vice Racket Charge

NEW YORK (AP)—Minot F. (Mick) Jelke, handsome young oleomargarine heir, was convicted today for the second time on vice charges.

He could draw up to 40 years in prison. Sentencing was set for April 28. Two years ago he was sentenced to three to six years on his first conviction, which was reversed on appeal.

Guilty On Two Counts

Jelke was continued free in \$45,000 bail after the jury of 10 men and 2 women reported its guilty verdict at 1:16 a.m. after more than 10 hours deliberation.

He was convicted on two counts of compulsory prostitution—the legal term for the offense. The charges consisted of:

1. "Enticing, inducing and procuring" Pat Ward, now 21, to lead the life of a prostitute.

2. Attempting to do the same with Marguerite Cordova, 26, former night club hatcheck girl.

Chief defense counsel George Washington Herz told newsmen he would not discuss possibility of an appeal at this time.

Playboy Sighs

Jelke, who had paced the court corridors during the jury's deliberation, paled as the verdict was announced. The 25-year-old playboy was visibly shaken as he stood at the defense table facing the jurors. He did not take the witness stand at either trial.

He sighed deeply and bit his lips after the verdict was announced. His check muscles twitched. He was far from the debonair man-about-town who had

spent hundreds a week in night clubs and kept lavish living quarters.

The prosecution contended he got into the vice racket—taking \$10,000 to \$15,000 from Miss Ward while living with her for five months in 1951 and 1952—to supplement gifts from his family and help tide him over until he came into his millions.

Both Miss Ward and Miss Cordova were among the six former vice girls who testified against him.

He had a long and active career. He shaped the policies of the Tribune, largest standard-

sized newspaper in this country, which each day proclaims itself on Page 1 as "the world's greatest newspaper."

The Tribune fought federal prohibition, ferreted out medical quacks, argued against foreign involvements and opposed entry of the United States into World War II right up to Pearl Harbor.

It was a constant critic of the Democratic administrations of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman—and it brandished its broadsword at many Republicans too.

The 6-foot-4 colonel had a knack for capsuling his views in succinct statements, such as this one, made on his return from a 1948 visit to Europe:

"American public opinion is not represented by the striped pants boys."

The colonel, a supporter of Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), was disappointed when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower won the Republican nomination in 1952.

In a radio talk Aug. 23, 1952, he proposed that a new party be formed. No such new party has been formed but McCormick was host to a group of 14 men who founded the "For America" movement at a luncheon at the Chicago Club May 7, 1954.

The organization was launched to work for "enlightened nationalism" and to combat extreme internationalism and communism. It

(Please Turn To Page 16, Col. 4)

Thousands Left Homeless; Panic Sweeps Islands

MANILA (AP)—Violent earthquakes jarred the southern Philippines for nearly eight hours today and at least 164 were reported dead, 15 missing and thousands homeless. Damage and destruction could be estimated only as in the millions of dollars.

Communications were disrupted in most sections, but reports filtering out of the stricken island of Mindanao indicated widespread disaster.

Houses Crumpled

Hardest hit was the palm-tree-studded belt of northwestern Mindanao, second largest island in the archipelago. The first heavy shock hit the area at 2:15 a.m. Thereafter a chain reaction of tremors set in, heaving the earth on Panay, Negros, Samar, Cebu, Leyte and Bohol islands.

The Philippine Red Cross said the death toll appeared largest at Lake Lanao on Mindanao. Coastal towns to the west were devastated. Houses crumpled, churches collapsed and the power failed.

Capt. Angelo Cruz, public relations officer of the 4th Military Area, embracing Mindanao, reported there were 164 confirmed dead in Lanao province and 15 missing.

Landslides Follow

A Philippine News Service dispatch from Iligan reported earth fissures measuring as wide as a foot in some places. The tremors caused landslides.

The news service said 10 persons were hurt at Iligan and a waterfront office building there slid into the sea.

From Ozamis City (Misamis), a town of 35,262, an estimated one million dollars in damage was reported. At least 2,000 were homeless there.

Ozamis is located in Misamis Occidental province. Iligan, with a population of 25,725, is in Lanao province to the east.

The Weather Bureau said the greatest intensity of the earthquake was recorded at Dipolog City, population 40,618, on the

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Death Takes Editor Of Chicago Tribune, Col. McCormick, 74

CHICAGO (AP)—Col. Robert Ruth-erford McCormick, 74, colorful editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, died early today.

He had been in failing health for several years but remained active in his work until early last month.

Death came at his farm home west of Chicago at 2:47 a.m.

McCormick, who gained the title of colonel from World War I service, was the key man in a publishing organization which owns the newspapers with the largest circulations in the United States—the Chicago Tribune and the New York Daily News.

He stepped into an executive post at the Tribune in 1911, when it had a daily circulation of about 200,000. Last September the Tribune had a daily circulation of 892,058 and a Sunday circulation of 1,392,384.

McCormick had been hospitalized several times in recent years. He had pneumonia in April 1953 after returning from a trip to Europe. Later the same year he was troubled by erysipelas.

On Jan. 19 he underwent an abdominal operation to correct adhesions and a bladder and liver condition. He left the hospital seven days later and went to Florida.

He returned to Chicago March 10, spent 10 days under observation in a hospital and then went to his farm, Cantigny, near Wheat-on, 20 miles west of Chicago.

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sized newspaper in this country, which each day proclaims itself on Page 1 as "the world's greatest newspaper."

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(Please Turn To Page 16, Col. 4)

Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) attacked the proposal, saying "It is improper to consider public officials as employees, even if Congress and others think so."

Sen. Donald E. Smith (R-Owosso) replied that "I consider myself an employee of the people and a servant, too. There is nothing wrong in providing security for ourselves and our wives and children."

Sen. Philip Raho (D-Iron Mountain) stirred a storm by saying "I would hang my head in shame if I accepted social security while the state is taking homes away from old people who want a welfare check."

Sen. Harry F. Hittle (R-East Lansing), the president pro tempore who was presiding, came down off the rostrum to rescue the bill from committee burial. He said it would cost the state only \$12,300 a year and would protect the wives and children of many state officials.

Raho tried to reply to Coleman, but the Senate slapped on the gavel and passed the resolution 20-10.

The two teams go into training lacking some of their stars of the past — lost in the election races back home.

The Republicans will be without their former manager, C.W. (Runt) Bishop of Illinois. The Democrats also are minus their star pitcher, W.M. (Don) Wheeler of Georgia.

At Daytona Beach, the congressmen and their families will be the guests of the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce which picks up the tabs for food and lodging.

Herlong's office said those making the trip include:

Democrats — Gordon (Ill) and Lesinski (Mich).

Republicans — Cederberg (Mich) Crumacker (Ind), and Springer (Ill).

The twin pacts, which Secretary of State Dulles said will give West European unity an "irreversible reality," give sovereignty to the republic of West Germany, bring her into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and provide for a brand new 12-division German army.

East Germany is occupied by the Soviet Union.

The historic Senate action, deliberately delayed until France and Germany had approved the treaties, culminates a five-year U. S.

effort to array Germany's potential military power on the side of the West in the cold war against Russia.

Only one vote was taken in the Senate on the two pacts. Sen. George (D-Ga.) asked that that vote be officially recorded as covering each treaty separately.

George, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, told the Senate in a brief debate on the agreements that they would "improve the chances" both for unification of Germany and for talks between Western and Russian leaders on a basis that might produce something "constructive."

Richard Sedlacek, former commercial attaché of Communist Czechoslovakia's legation in Damascus, Syria, arrived at London Airport Thursday night by air from Beirut, Lebanon, with his wife and 5-year-old son. He left his Damascus post and went to Beirut early this week to ask British officials there for asylum. He told newsmen in the Lebanese capital that his country was becoming a Soviet colony and he wanted his son to grow up "in an atmosphere of freedom."

He said the other issues related to working conditions, but did not elaborate.

Governor Makes Too Much Noise In Legislature

LANSING (AP)—The governor of Michigan was asked to leave the House of Representatives Thursday while talking to reporters in the rear of the chamber.

The affair occurred in the midst of a dispute between Gov. Williams and Rep. Emil A. Peltz (R-Rogers City) over who could be blamed for failure to meet for highway talks.

Rep. Andrew Bolt (R-Grand Rapids), assistant speaker, looked back at the group around the governor and said:

"I wish the press conference would move to the cloak room."

Ended In Cloakroom

Williams led the group into the cloakroom, immediately behind the chamber, and finished the press conference there.

Peltz and Democrats had been bickering for days in an attempt to arrange a meeting with Peltz and Williams on the highway dispute.

The governor said he had heard that Peltz claimed settlement of the highway dispute was being delayed because the governor was too busy campaigning to meet with legislators on the issue. Peltz denied making any such statement.

"Earlier this week I made an appointment to talk to Representative Peltz, and he was unable to keep it. I am available today and ready to talk with him, as I have been all along, Williams said.

Williams' statement prompted Peltz to rise on the floor and blast the governor with a five-minute speech.

Defended By Carey

Rep. Ed Carey (D-Detroit), Democratic floor leader, rose to defend the governor.

Peltz had a faulty memory, he said, because an appointment had been made for Tuesday and the Republican legislator said he couldn't keep it.

"I hope Carey and the governor can sleep well tonight after these falsehoods," Peltz retorted.

The fiery legislator had a brief scrape with Williams during the cloak room press conference.

The two shook hands coolly. Peltz said: "I'll be available at 10:30 tomorrow morning."

"That's a long time from now," Williams replied. "I'd like to see you now."

Peltz turned and left the room. Later he and the governor agreed to meet and talk over the highway problem at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

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Too Many Named Mud:

Lake Naming Project Is Begun For Delta County

A committee of the Delta County Historical Society, cooperating with local and state agencies, has begun the task of finding approved names for lakes in the county that now have duplicate names or none at all.

The present list of lakes in Delta County reveal that of the total 142 bodies of water, 23 are without names, four are muds, there are two each of Littles, Springs and Swans, and about one-third are now known by more than one name, according to Clifford F. Long, district fisheries supervisor for the Department of Conservation.

Bear And Banana

Not that the county doesn't have lakes with intriguing and original names—it does. Included among local lake nomenclature is the following:

Square and Round; Frying Pan and Shoe Pac; Jug and Banana; Swan, W. H. Pike, Bear Bass, Loon, Muskrat, Little Beaver; and one called Hugoboom.

Or the numerical side are lakes named First, Second, Thirteen, Forty, Sixteen, Little Sixteen, Twenty-three and Seven Mile.

Meeting last night with Frank Bender Jr., Soo Hill, chairman of the Historical Society's lakes names committee, were Long of

the Conservation Department and C. L. Harrison, U. S. Forest Service supervisor. They outlined plans for a study of lakes now unnamed in the county and decided to begin the study of lakes situated in the northern area of Garden Township, part of the Hiawatha National Forest.

The process by which lakes receive approved names is as follows: The suggested names are submitted to the County Board of Supervisors, and if approved by the Board, are then forwarded to the State Committee on Geographic Names. Following state approval they receive final approval in Washington by the U. S. Board of Geographic Names.

The 15 lakes whose names have been approved by the U. S. Board of Geographic Names are Banana, Granskog, Lyman, Van Winkle, Pennington, Hugoboom, Corner, Jackpine, Waco, Billy Good, Mah-skeke, Cache, Ramsey, Camp 41 and Molly.

Additional names have been approved in the past by the County Board of Supervisors, but they have yet to be forwarded for state and federal consideration. The County Board last fall named some of its members to work with the Historical Society on the names committee.

Harbor Opened For Start Of 1955 Shipping Season

Arrival today in Little Bay de Noc of the U. S. Coast Guard ice-breaker Mackinac marked the change from winter ice to the spring opening of the navigation season at Escanaba. The cutter began breaking channels through outer bay ice about 7 a. m.

Operations at the C&NW Railway ore dock are expected to begin on Tuesday, April 5, and the first boat is tentatively scheduled for April 7, according to L. A. McMillan, dock agent.

The ore pockets will be filled starting Tuesday, with ore coming from the Menominee range. Two trainloads of ore were received last weekend and two more are to arrive this coming weekend.

Ore loading at other Upper Peninsula mines other than the Sherwood and Bristol, which began last week, will start next week, and the flow of ore to Escanaba will be increased. Ore loadings at Escanaba are expected to go about 4,500,000 tons, which is about 500,000 tons above last year. Inland Steel Company opened its Great Lakes shipping season yesterday when the motor ship E. J. Block pulled out of Indiana headed for Port Inland near Manitowish.

Unfavorable ice conditions that have held up shipping until now still present passage of vessels through the Soo locks and into the iron ore loading ports of Lake Superior. Ice on Superior is reported the worst for this season of the year since 1933.

Inland's run to its limestone quarries at Port Inland is across the open waters of Lake Michigan and the United States Coast Guard ice breaker, the Mackinaw will be available in case Captain Arthur Olson, master of the E. J. Block, encounters difficulty in getting into the harbor.

To Rebuild Stockpiles
A second inland ship, the L. E. Block, will attempt eastward passage of the Straits of Mackinac on Sunday and the Wilfred Sykes is scheduled to sail Monday, also for the Straits. These two vessels are headed for Toledo to load coal, however, and any plans for first iron ore runs are indefinite and contingent upon improvement in the ice condition.

7 Orchestras In Festival

Seven orchestras will present individual orchestra selections Saturday at the Escanaba Junior High School auditorium during the Upper Peninsula Chorus and Orchestra Festival, an annual affair sponsored by the Upper Peninsula School Music Association.

Schedule for the orchestra programs is as follows:

Escanaba High School orchestra, 9:30 a. m.—Straussiana, Hungarian Comedy Overture and Great Gate at Kiev and Ishpeming High School orchestra, 10 a. m.—Capriccio in A, The Pearl Fishers and Theme from "Sonata in G" (string orchestra).

Menominee High School orchestra, 10:00 a. m.—Manhattan Serenade, Romantic Prelude and Stairway to the Stars (string orchestra) and Gravaera High School orchestra, Marquette, 11 a. m.—March of the Meistersingers, The Gypsy Trail Overture and The Pearl Fishers.

John D. Pierce High School orchestra (Marquette), 11:30 a. m.—Valhalla from "Der Rheingold", Pavana by Gould, Pavana by Ravel and Valse Trieste; Negaunee High School orchestra, 1 p. m.—Gypsy Trail Overture, Scherzo and Gold and Silver Waltz (string orchestra), and Sault Ste. Marie High School orchestra, 2 p. m.—Coral, Air de Ballet and Choral and Fugue.

Elephants Seaside On Stormy Pacific

SEATTLE (AP)—The freighter Hawaiian Craftsman had such a stormy voyage even the elephants got seasick.

The Matson ship docked Thursday after a six-day crossing from Honolulu. Aboard were three elephants, three horses and nine trained pigs of the Ward-Bell indoor circus, which played three weeks in Hawaii.

"Man, were those animals sick," said Third Officer M. R. Arnbrust, Portland, Ore. "We were rolling up to 35 degrees."

In Latin, the "calends" was the first day of the month—hence the English word "calendar."

Escanaba Needs Firm Private Power Supply, TV Panelists Declare

A panel of four Escanaba residents and one from Menominee presented a television program on Escanaba's power problem over station WMBV-TV, Marinette, Thursday evening from 6:45 to 7. The program was sponsored by the Bigger, Better and Busier Escanaba Committee in support of the proposal to sell the Escanaba electric distribution system to the Upper Peninsula Power Company.

Robert Losse, manager of the Harnischfeger plants in Escanaba and chairman of the city's electric advisory board, was chairman of the panel. Others on the panel were Guy Knutson, former Escanaba mayor and city councilman; two high school students, Cynthia Sogard of Escanaba High School and Jerry Thill of Holy Name High School; and William H. Van de Hie, former president of the Menominee Chamber of Commerce.

Losse reviewed briefly the city's electric problem. He explained that for many years Escanaba has been purchasing wholesale power from the electric subsidiary of the Mead Paper Company and retailing power through the city-owned electric distribution system. He pointed out that the Mead Company now seeks to discontinue the sale of electricity because it needs more power for its own expansion program.

"Immediate Solution"
"The Upper Peninsula Power Company has offered an almost immediate solution to the city's electric problem," Losse said. "The power company has offered to purchase the city's electric distribution system, to construct a modern electric generating plant in Escanaba and to interconnect with their power lines to Gwinn. This would provide Escanaba with a firm and expandable supply of power to meet the needs of the Escanaba area."

Guy Knutson reported that there are approximately 2,000 unemployed persons in the immediate area and declared that industrial expansion made possible by the availability of a firm and expandable private power supply would mean much to these people.

"The outcome of the election April 4 will chart the future of Escanaba," Knutson said.

Students Give Views
Miss Sogard, a senior student, said that youngsters in the Escanaba area have difficulty in securing jobs because of the power shortage.

"The future of Escanaba youth is dependent upon a firm source of private power for industrial development," Miss Sogard said. She said that she noticed there were a larger percentage of young people remaining in Menominee, which is served by private power, than in Escanaba.

Hill said that he will be graduated from the Holy Name High School in June and that like most local youngsters, he would prefer to stay in Escanaba to live but the job prospects for youth in this area are not good.

"Escanaba is training leaders for other cities," Hill said. "We need an expandable supply of firm power to encourage industrial development in our area."

Progress in Menominee
Van de Hie reviewed the progress being made in Menominee in industrial development. He said that the success in the job expansion program there has been made possible because Menominee has a firm private power supply

interconnected with a number of generating plants.
"A single isolated generating plant cannot be expanded rapidly enough to meet increased electric demands," Van de Hie said.

He said the Menominee industrial picture was very bright and reported that a new industry, Sterling Motor Co., of Buffalo, was moving manufacturing equipment into Menominee that would use 1500 kw of power. He also said that the Signal Electric Company has increased from 180 to 600 workers and the Marathon Paper Company from 100 to 500 employees because of the availability of private power for their expansion program.

In conclusion Knutson said that an affirmative vote in the election April 4 is the only way for a quick and permanent solution of the city's electric problem.

Obituary

HENRY C. ANDERSON
Funeral services for Henry C. Anderson, former Escanaba resident who died in New York City, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Anderson Funeral Home chapel with Student Pastor Donald Nelson of the Bethany Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be made in Lakeview Cemetery. Friends may begin calling at the funeral home today.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

If You Don't Want The U. P. Power Company To Run Our City Get Out And Vote No
S. O. E. S. Volunteers

Loans in 1 Day

\$10 - \$100 up to \$450 or more
On just your name or other plans
Bills to pay? New things to buy? Get the money you need and take months to repay. Phone, write, or come in.

1217 Ludington St. Phone 1253

Liberty Loan CORPORATION

Alex Shoe Repair Wins Smear Tournery

At the playoff banquet held last night at the Pine Forest Club, prizes were awarded to the first three winners of the tournament. Each player also received a deck of cards.

Playing with Alex Metor on the winning team were Phil Mirron, Fred Lancour, Emil Scheenman and Joe Bussineau.

Volley ball play at the club will start Thursday, April 7. Teams finished in the following order:

Alex Shoe Repair, 1123; Daily Press, 1073; OK Auto Parts, 1072; V-8s, 1067; Five Aces, 1066; County Roads, 1047; Pearson's Insurance, 1008; Five Pennies, 997; Merchants, 992; The Misfits, 970.

Mrs. Ulvid's Sister Dies In Hayfield

Mrs. G. B. Ulvid, 1226 Stephenson Ave., has been advised that her only sister, Mrs. Inga Fredrickson, died yesterday at her home in Hayfield, Minn. Funeral services will be held Monday at Hayfield.

Saturday

the biggest disc jockey jamboree on

PHONORAMA TIME

starring Johnny Desmond

WDBC - 11:30 A. M.

the latest record hits... the stars who make them

Mutual Broadcasting System

Bonefeld's

915 Ludington St. Phone 640

Water Show Planned

DETROIT (AP)—A huge water show which its sponsors hopefully suggest might some day rank with the Mardi Gras and the Tournament of Roses as a national spectacle, will be staged in Detroit in August. It will be known as the Detroit International Aquarama with plans for it to become an annual affair.

MICHIGAN Theatre

• NOW PLAYING •

Evenings at 7 and 9 p. m.

He Thought Rules Were Made Just To Be Broken!!

ROUGH...RUTHLESS the REAL

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

IN ALL HIS FURY!!!

Black Tuesday

The Day The Killers Die!

Plus: Featurette... Cartoon

STARTING S-U-N-D-A-Y

Human... Heart-Warming As Love Beyond Telling!

THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS

starring Elizabeth TAYLOR Van JOHNSON Walter PIDGEON Donna REED

TECHNICOLOR

Soon: "Country Girl"

WESK 1490 On Your Dial

Friday, April 1

P. M.
6:00—Evening News Edition
6:15—Today's Sports
6:30—Sammy Kaye
6:45—Moods in Music
7:00—Concert Hall of the Air
7:30—News of the World
7:45—One Man's Family
8:00—Dinah Shore Show
8:15—Frank Sinatra Show
8:30—Friday With Garroway
10:00—Cavalade of Sports
11:00—News
11:15—Sign Off

A. M.
6:00—Sign On and Boots & Saddles and News
6:30—News
6:35—Let's Reminiscence
7:00—News
7:05—Top Tune Time
7:45—Breakfast Review of the News
8:00—Coffee Club
8:30—Forward March

Saturday, April 2

8:45—Rhythm in Reserve
9:00—School's Out
9:30—News
9:35—This Week's Best
9:55—Stork Report
10:00—Mary Margaret McBride
10:05—Serenade to Romance
10:30—Saturday Morning Melodies
11:00—Social Security
11:15—Here's To Veterans
11:30—Saturday Morning Melodies
11:45—Town & Country Time
12:00—National Farm & Home Hour

P. M.
12:30—According to the Record
1:30—Bach Festival
2:30—Road Show
3:00—Music By Roth
3:30—Solution To The Power Problem
5:45—Saturday Melodies
12:35—Noon News Edition
12:45—Noontime Melodies
1:00—Here's Music

DELFT Theatre Starts TONITE

EVENINGS COMPLETE SHOW 6:30 AND 9 P. M.

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.

Trigger-Mad Renegades
"Turning a rule of law into a rule of lead!"

TARGET...for a gunman's vengeance!

What is a CHEROKEE SHIFT? It calls for a WIGGLE and a WAGGLE

AND IT AIN'T GOOD FOR THE PUBLIC TO SEE!

HURRICANE at PILGRIM HILL

VIRGINIA GREY DAVID BRUCE

CECH HELLAWAY CLEM BEVENS STD SAYLOR

—PLUS— "Banquet Busters"

Color Cartoon

Edgar BOCHANAN • Marie WINDSOR

Lois CHANEY • Ertle LYON

Richard BARTLETT • Barton MACLANE

HEAR JIMMY WAKELY SING "THE SILVER STAR"

• COMING—SUNDAY-MONDAY •

THE MAN OF FAME... THE WARRIOR OF LEGEND... GREATEST OF ALL THE SIOUX!

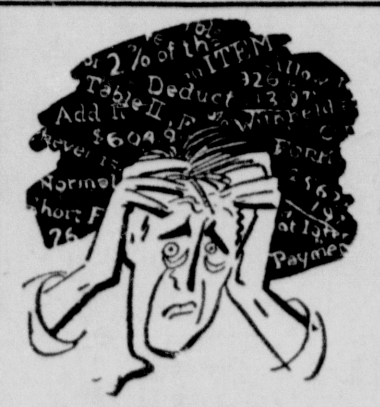
VICTOR MATURE SUZAN BALL JOHN LUND

Technicolor CHIEF CRAZY HORSE

CINEMA SCOPE

Checkup On Reading

EAST LANSING (AP)—The impact of television, newspapers, pocket books, radio and magazines on the teaching of reading will be studied by midwest college and high school teachers of English Friday and Saturday at Michigan State College.



Now, Count On Us To Figure It Out

In a fog over income tax figures? Let us do your worrying for you, save you tax dollars.

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1615 Ludington St. Phone 1600

WE CAN PROVIDE

ALL FORMS OF TRAVELERS LIFE INSURANCE

FOR YOUR FAMILY OR YOUR BUSINESS

WHY NOT SEE US ABOUT YOUR NEEDS—TODAY!

James S. Davidson

709 S. 14th St. Phone 1975



Look no further for the finest of foods, served with the prompt courtesy you expect. We're expecting you—soon.

Remember, we feature roast young tom turkey every Sunday.

FAREWAY DINETTE

US-2 at Wells, Mich. Emil and Edith Kallio

Wide Range Of Entertainment Offered Mexico City Tourists

By CAROL ANDERSON

Mexico City offers such a wide variety of attractions that many tourists are content to be beguiled by the city and environs and never stray very far away. Mexico City had that effect on us, and we spent more time there than we had intended. Probably the oldest city in America, Mexico City was founded by the Aztecs in 1325. Signs of its proud heritage are everywhere.

A most other-worldly and thought-provoking experience is a trip to the San Juan Teotihuacan pyramid area. Constructed at great effort by the Toltecs over a thousand years ago, these huge solid structures are spell-binding and baffling. Within a wind-torn sand zone of eight square miles, these majestic pyramids offer panoramic views for anyone willing to climb 217 feet into space. One of them, the Pyramid of the Sun, has a larger base than the Egyptian Pyramid of Cheops.

Unlike the Egyptian pyramids, these are flat on top, but current work is attempting to determine whether a point exists which had later been covered. If such is found, it will help substantiate the theory that these early people came to America from Egypt.

Underground Houses

On a hot afternoon with sand-sore eyes, the entire zone seems impossible. More believable were the cool underground houses along the Highway of the Dead. Roomy, with ingenious showers and deep indoor wells carved through solid rock, the homes too are heavily decorated in interesting frescoes. Walls are covered with cement as smooth as porcelain, and it is said that Portland cement was evolved from test samples of this material.

Nearby is a cave restaurant where we were served the large Mexican mid-day meal. Young Aztecs performed ancient Aztec dances on a wooden platform, shaking loose fine drifts of sand over our table with each step.

Mexican Cacti

While on this same country jaunt, we took a close-up view of the maguay cactus which is heavily cultivated for hundreds of miles in Mexico. Its chief use is for tequila and mezel, native drinks, which are distilled from the plant's juices. However, this amazing plant also provides a parchment and a usable needle and thread from the tip.

In most Mexican villages, the dominant building is the Cathedral, many of which have held Mass continuously through four or five centuries. Most revered church in Mexico is the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, in the suburb of Villa Gustavo A. Madero. The Basilica de Guadalupe is awe-inspiring and constantly crowded with worshippers. Several walls are covered with small paintings presented in gratitude and depicting scenes such as being saved in an auto accident or from grave illness.

Our Lady of Guadalupe is thought to be especially considerate of children and young mothers walk on their knees across a city-block of cement strewn with small stones. In their arms they carry their new-born babies to the altar of the church.

The Market Place

Lake religion, the markets are

an important part of Mexican life. Most small towns have a special market day when people come for miles carrying live chickens, fresh tortillas, and hand-made baskets. The market is colorful and gay, and in the heart of the bargaining, the news of the week is exchanged. Market-day is also hair-cut day, done by barbers who set up business on the sidewalk with a striped chair and a pair of scissors.

Mexico City markets are not quite the same, but they are fascinating. Newest and cleanest is the Mercado Rodriguez, where pottery, food, flowers and clothing are featured. No one bothers the shopper and there is no high-pressure salesmanship such as some are encountered in the shops. Tourists are few and the atmosphere is pleasant and relaxing. However, silverware, hand-tooled leather goods, wood inlay, and other specialties are not to be found in the markets.

To miss seeing Chapultepec Park is to probably miss the most delightful spot in all Mexico City. There are playgrounds, bridge paths, and a lake for boating. From the castle at the top of the hill, there is a magnificent view of the city. The castle contains many relics of Maximilian and Carlotta who ruled only three years but left their imprint everywhere. The Castle was also the scene of the storming of the "Halls of Montezuma" by the Americans in 1847.

Maximilian's Apartment

While we "ohed" and "ahed" over great stairways and elaborate furnishings, a well-dressed, handsome Mexican approached us and explained that we were looking at Maximilian's apartments and that we would find Carlotta's upstairs. As he was about to tell the story behind this, he was called away by his friends. Other

Hospital

Mrs. Rose Meyette, 522 N. 19th St., was released Thursday from St. Francis Hospital where she underwent surgery earlier.

Jeffrey Waeghe, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Waeghe, 1019 Washington Ave., was dismissed yesterday from St. Francis Hospital and has been admitted to St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, as a medical patient.

Owosso Picks Up

OWOSSO (AP)—Owosso has been taken off the list of labor surplus areas. Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich.) said Thursday U. S. Department of Labor reports showed unemployment in the city down one-third from a year ago.

If You Don't Want Your Light Bills To Go Up 60% In 1959

Get Out And Vote No

S. O. E. S. Volunteers

people we asked said this information was incorrect, and there was no story. However, a few days later, we were in the Corte's Palace in Cuernavaca, a pretty, flower-filled town 50 miles from Mexico City, where Maximilian once had a summer home.

A caretaker unlocked several doors to show us special treasures. Among them was a painting showing Maximilian ambling through a park on horseback. He is nearby, half-hidden by a small tree, stood a young girl. The painting was called "Maximilian and the Pretty Indian," but the caretaker's explanation in Spanish shed little light. So this sidelight on history remains another of the mysteries of Mexico.

Although our tastes (and our budget) didn't incline us to night clubs, unusual dining spots, or horse races, Mexico City also has all these at their best.

Falls Into Bay, Aged Man Saved

Adeleard Lambert of 1222 N. 21st St., an enthusiastic fisherman despite the fact that he will be 75 years old this coming July, was rescued today from Little Bay de Noc after the ice broke beneath him near the C&NW ore docks.

The accident occurred at about 8:50 a. m. when Lambert was trying to get some minnows for bait. The honeycombed ice, weakened by recent warm weather, gave way beneath him and plunged him into water on the north side of No. 5 dock estimated to be about 20 feet deep.

Fortunately, Lambert came up again in the same hole through which he had fallen. Clinging to the ice, he called for help.

Workmen on Dock No. 6, although a considerable distance away, heard Lambert's cries for help. They immediately notified the dock office and a call was placed to the police. A group of workmen at the same time ran to assist Lambert, carrying a coil of rope. They pulled him out and hurried him to shore, where he was placed in a car and rushed to his home.

The rescue had been completed in a matter of minutes by the dock workers before the police arrived.

At his home Lambert was treated by a physician and was reported to be resting, apparently little the worse for the narrow escape from drowning.

Letters To The Editor

Against Socialism

The Editor
The Escanaba Daily Press
Escanaba, Michigan

Dear Sir:

Any community with two or three distribution systems from as many power plants would look cluttered. This duplication of lines and plants would obviously result in very high rates. Now a monopoly consists of one plant and one distribution system. We don't want REA because that would be a monopoly SUBSIDIZED BY THE TAXPAYERS.

A municipal plant would be a government monopoly, and government in business is nothing but Socialism. Any business operated by government with its red tape, inefficiency, and politics, cannot be successful. We have an example right here in Escanaba in the Steam Utility, which has operated in the red year after year. We don't want a GOVERNMENT MONOPOLY.

The U. P. Power Company consisting of stockholders from all walks of life, is a private business concern. Is there anything wrong in that? It would seem so, according to the SOES Boys, in spite of the fact that a large number of people in Escanaba, including the SOES Boys, own stock in various out-of-town private companies. This is Capitalism, or THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE. Our forefathers built this Great Country of ours on that principle and did a good job of it. With a choice of monopolies, let's choose private monopoly, which is carefully regulated.

The SOES Boys claim that the only new industry the U. P. Power Company wants in Escanaba are those that are already here. Ridiculous. They are in business to sell power, and the more power they sell, the rates become lower.

Those of the SOES Boys who are in business wouldn't be very good businessmen if they wouldn't jump at the chance to increase their sales volume.

The U. P. Power Company has been in the power business 50 years and knows how to run it efficiently. With our children's welfare at heart, let's VOTE "YES" Monday, April 4.

Yours sincerely,
Harold Lemke
1214 Ludington Street
Escanaba, Michigan

A Bird In Hand

Dear Sir:

I have heard some pretty big promises made, if—as taxpayers go to private power. To me this is handling the truth very reckless. We'll grant we need power for industries, but no body has ever been

kept out of Escanaba for the lack of power.

Escanaba has built to its present stage on its present power. Escanaba has built up its distribution system to a point of outside interest. They try to tell us taxpayers how run-down it is, and how much it's going to cost them to repair it. If the big take isn't in their favor, why should it be so persistent in wanting our valuable distribution system, namely (private power.)

Common horse-sense would tell anyone, if the city loses its electrical revenue, the difference has to be made up from some source. Where? From the taxpayer. Both on property tax and utility rates.

Some people might try to tell you the earth is made of green cheese, you know better than that (taxpayers of Escanaba). Why? Because you dug into the problem and found out for yourself.

Don't take this gold-buck story of private power. Think again for your life. One bird in your hand is worth more than two in the bush. I have heard so much about employment. I doubt very much if the citizens of Escanaba, who would be for "the" most valuable utility revenue, would be considered for employment.

I for one have had an application on file at the Harnischfeger plant for quite some time. I still haven't had employment. But I know outsiders from different points of the U. P. have been hired. Let's vote No and keep and control what we already own.

Ovid J. Provo
870 Stephenson Avenue

The American Way

Editor
Escanaba Daily Press

It is high time the citizens of Escanaba faced the facts of life and stood on their own two feet—let's do it by Voting YES on Monday.

Only by voting YES on Monday will we kill the creeping socialism that is threatening to engulf us. Remember, no one in this world gets something for nothing.

If we refuse to sell the system, and if we build a city-owned and operated plant, then we are allowing inefficient city government to pay for its mistakes by increasing taxes.

If we embrace the proposal of the REA, then we are at the mercy of the Rural Electrification Administration, which body is not controlled by the laws of Michigan. Why should the City of Escanaba be willing to accept only one vote in the Co-op, when Joe Doakes, the marginal farmer in the country, also has one vote?

Investigation Discloses No Opposition To Harnischfeger

Investigation of records, including Escanaba City Council minutes, concerning negotiations for bringing Harnischfeger Corporation to Escanaba discloses no opposition to that move on the part of any member of the Save Our Electrical System Committee.

This is in contradiction to a statement in an open letter to the SOES which appeared on page 7 of the Escanaba Daily Press March 30.

Records also indicate that the corset factory apparently referred to in the letter was established prior to negotiations with Harnischfeger in late 1946, its lease of the old Pontiac garage building on Third Avenue North being authorized by the City Council Sept. 16, 1943, and that the City Council arranged for purchase of the Coliseum for occupancy by the glove factory Nov. 7, 1946.

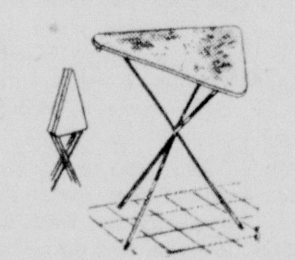
It also was disclosed that the stated wage scale of 70 cents an

hour for REA in the same letter also was in error. The Alger-Delta Cooperative reported yesterday in response to the statement that "for the period Jan. 1, 1955, to March 19, 1955, Alger-Delta Cooperative outside and office male employees working for an hourly rate earned an average of \$1.66 an hour and female office employees working for hourly rates earned an average of \$1.14 an hour."

The investigation disclosed further that many members of the SOES, in fact, were active in making it possible for Harnischfeger Corporation to establish in Escanaba.

The Escanaba Daily Press regrets inadvertent publication of these erroneous statements which appeared in a paid advertisement in connection with the highly controversial electric power dispute.

Snack Table SPECIAL!



\$2.59 Value! \$1.77

Colorful triangles on 21" Iron Legs — nearly indestructible, easy to store. Save 30%!

Gambles

FORD RIVER TOWNSHIP VOTERS

For better community relations and better knowledge of your township government.

Vote For

PHIL A. MIRON

For Supervisor

At The Town Hall, Monday, April 4 VOTE

(Paid Political Adv.)

You Are Invited To Our Open House This Week End During Our Buick Spring Fashion Festival



- ★ New 4-door Rivieras on Display
- ★ Other Styled-For-Spring Models
- ★ New Festive Colors

Right now our showroom is at its gayest. It's Buick Spring Festival time. Come in and see the bright bays of Buick's latest beauties in their styled-for-Spring models and newest colors. Don't miss this gala event that's becoming a Buick tradition.

ROOT BUICK

Escanaba

Phone 2600

"Excess Capacity" "Excess Capacity" "Excess Capacity" "Excess Capacity"

REA Alger-Delta made at least nine references to "excess power" as the electric source for Escanaba in its proposed contract with the City! Here is a typical quote from the REA Alger-Delta proposed contract:

"As provided in Section 1, Article 1, the power and energy to be sold by the Cooperative under the terms of this contract, will be the 'Cooperatives excess capacity' . . ."

The contract further spells out that this "excess capacity" is less "the power and energy which the Cooperative at such time use in supplying firm or dependable energy to customers other than the City . . ."

Get that difference? The City gets "excess power" but the other customers get "firm or dependable energy."

Do you want that kind of a deal for Escanaba? The leavings after everyone else has had their fill of power? The dregs?

Do you want that kind of a deal, particularly when REA Alger-Delta also proposes to sell the City power at 1.06 cents and on the other hand is offering the same power—from the same plant—to the paper Company for 7/10 cents?

Of course you don't want such a thing for Escanaba!

THEN VOTE ☒ YES ON APRIL 4TH

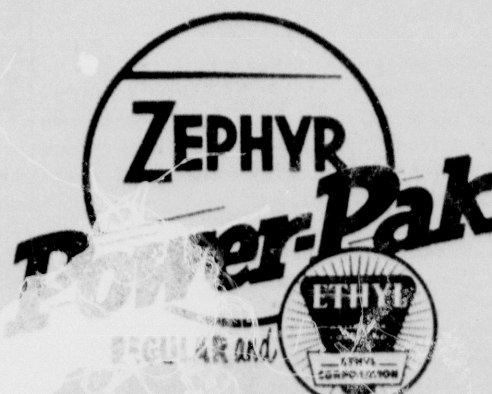
UPPER PENINSULA POWER COMPANY

FREE!

With Every Zephyr Purchase This Attractive Anchor Hocking Tumbler

EVERY DAY IN APRIL

Here's your chance to get a complete set of handsome party-striped 11 oz. tumblers by famous Anchor Hocking. To celebrate the coming of Spring and our new Zephyr Power Pak Gasoline, we are giving away Absolutely FREE of extra charge one of these attractive tumblers with each Zephyr purchase—every day during April! Help us celebrate—get your Free tumblers now and any day during April. We're on Washington . . . at the viaduct.



A POWERFUL NEW GASOLINE— You'll get more zip, more zoom with the powerful new Zephyr Power Pak gasoline . . . a product of one of the industry's newest "Catalytic Reforming" units. Regular or Ethyl, every gallon of Zephyr is "Power-Paked" with performance for your car.

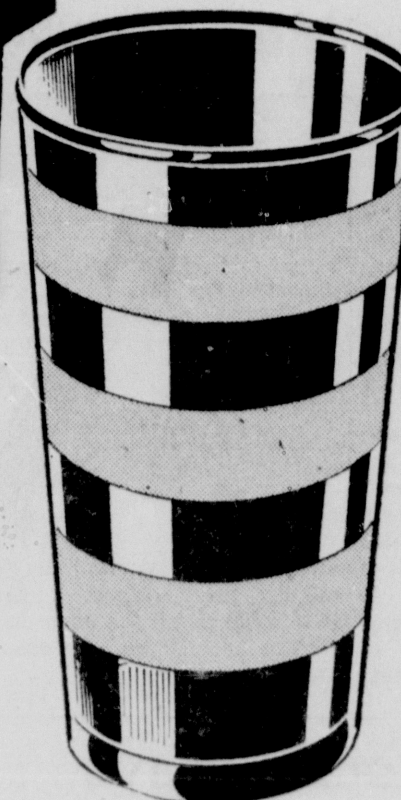
FREE SAVINGS STAMPS— —worth real cash! Share in our profits . . . get FREE BONUS SAVINGS STAMPS with every Zephyr purchase—start saving them today, and collect real cash.

COSTS LESS PER GALLON— Because of our huge underground storage tanks, we buy in tremendous transport quantities, saving up to 2¢ per gallon . . . a saving we are happy to pass on to you.

McCARTHY'S ZEPHYR SERVICE

Washington Ave. — At The Viaduct
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Craig Johnston, Mgr.



. . . your

BIGGEST GAS-BUY BARGAIN!



HEAD START on Easter

NEW SPRING

STETSONS

\$10 to \$12.95

CAMPBELL

"Aqua-Pruf" Hats

\$6.95 to \$8.95

ACCESSORIES

STYLED FOR YOU:

- SHIRTS
- TIES
- SOCKS
- HANDKERCHIEFS

YOUR EASTER WARDROBE IS HERE!

ANDERSON BLOOM
for the MAN

1204 Ludington St. Escanaba

Editorials—

Election Presents Opportunity To End Hubbub Once And For All

APPROXIMATELY 2,000 persons are without jobs in the Escanaba area because our present industry cannot expand due to inadequate power and because prospective new industry is scared away after one look at the present power picture.

This situation can be remedied once and for all and we can all get back to work in

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

"I want to teach the ABC's—but I don't dare. I'd be fired if I taught the alphabet." This is an actual statement made by a teacher in a top-flight grade school in the nation's largest school system. And it's the answer many puzzled, questioning parents have received when they ask, "Why can't my child read better?"

Wonder why? Well, it's because the teaching of reading in American public schools has, since 1925, been under a blight called "sight reading"—which is based on the preposterous theory that a child should be taught to read complete words before he can identify individual letters and the sounds they represent.

It's fantastic—but all too true—that many thousands of youngsters who have not had the benefit of in-the-home help in reading have become "reading problems" as a result of this inherently ridiculous theory.

As long ago as 1935 librarian after librarian with whom I talked in a survey of high schools said, "These youngsters present a pathetic picture. They are given a research assignment, come to the library to look in the encyclopedia for, let's say, data on steel—and the poor kids look through volume 1 to 22 until they find the letter 's'. They simply don't know the alphabet and, once they get into the books they don't really seem to know what they're reading."

Surprised? Well, you needn't be. As an outstanding "authority" in the field of reading instruction says, "Current practice in the teaching of reading does not require a knowledge of the letters. In remedial work, such knowledge is helpful."

This, of course, is an admission that in "remedial reading" courses the teacher falls back on the method—teaching the alphabet—that should have been used in the first place.

This department is going to have lots to say about the damage done to a whole generation of youngsters by a coterie of self-professed reading "experts." Meanwhile, though, you'll do well to read Rudolf Flesch's "Why Johnny Can't Read and What You Can Do About It." It is a superb dissection of the "word method" authorities who have given this nation the distinction of being the only country in the world with so many school children who cannot read and write their own language with ease.

Neighbor's Comment On Escanaba Power

Emphasizing the merits of private companies as outstanding examples of the American free enterprise system in a review of Escanaba's electric power problem, the Menominee Herald-Leader commented editorially yesterday that "Escanaba doesn't have a choice, it has an opportunity."

Noting that Escanaba aspires to industrial growth, the neighbor newspaper declared that private power companies "nourish development because it is the only way that they can prosper." They are "private enterprise companies which have invested their money and their faith and their hopes in the Upper Peninsula."

The editorial also referred to Menominee's long electric power fight when the City Government tried to create a municipal light plant. Looking backward, it stated, it is clear that the plant would have been an error.

COMMERCIAL SERVICE

The complete text of the editorial follows:

"Escanaba votes Monday on a proposal to sell its electric distributing system to a public utility. The City has for many years bought power from a paper company and distributed and sold it. The paper company is terminating this supply and the city must look elsewhere for its needs. There have been three proposals for supply: 1—To use surplus power from a Rural Electrification Administration plant to be built with a Federal loan; 2—to build a municipal plant; 3—to sell the distributing system to the Upper Peninsula Power Company and get commercial electric service like most of the rest of the nation. Up for voting Monday is Proposal No. 3.

"Escanaba, after more than a year of study, discussion and even name-calling on electric power policy, must be a little punchy over it as the election nears. Advocates of rival policies are all strident and the citizen is belabored and perhaps bewildered. Menominee went through a long and sometimes angry electric power fight, instituted by the City Government in an effort to create a municipal light plant. Looking backward, it is clear that the plant would have been an error; that the City's recent industrial growth could not have been supplied by the projected plant and that it could not have performed its rate promises in light of what has happened to costs since.

HIGH RATES INEVITABLE

"Escanaba has had low electric rates to residents for years under the paternal paper mill electric supply arrangement now ending. No matter what happens, higher electric rates for Escanaba appear inevitable. Which would be the highest? There is a compelling answer in the offer of the electric utilities serving the Upper Peninsula. They have offered the Alger-Delta Rural Cooperative Electric Association wholesale power for its rural lines anywhere it needs it at rates lower than Alger-Delta can produce it even with its Federal subsidy!

"There are considerations for Escanaba aside from and perhaps even above the size of the individual voter's electric bill. Escanaba aspires to industrial growth. The electric utilities are private enterprise companies which have invested their money and their faith and their hopes in the Upper Peninsula. They pay taxes. They nourish development because it is the only way that they can prosper. They are regulated by government agencies and must justify their costs. They are an outstanding example of the merits of American free enterprise system. Where can anyone look today for a bigger bargain than electric power supplied by these companies? While costs of virtually everything else have been rising in the past several decades the commercial utility companies have kept their rates down by operating economies. Escanaba doesn't have a choice, it has an opportunity."

Questions and Answers

Q—Has the Community Chest idea been taken up in other places outside the United States?

A—Yes, there are similar organizations in Hawaii, South Africa, Australia and the Virgin Islands.

Q—How long did it take Leonardo da Vinci to complete his famous painting "Mona Lisa"?

A—He began his work on his masterpiece just after the start of the 16th century, and finished it some four years later, about 1506.

Q—Of what are billiard balls made?

A—Solid ivory, which has been examined for flaws. Cheap grades are sometimes made of ivory sawdust and shavings which have been treated with chemicals and molded by heavy presses.

Q—When were Christmas seals first sold throughout the United States?

A—The first nationwide sale was staged in 1908 and brought \$135,000.

Q—Which star might be called a super-giant?

A—Epsilon Aurigae, with a diameter of 2,400,000,000 miles.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Helen Westberg, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Westberg, 619 North 16th St., is in serious condition after being struck by a car.

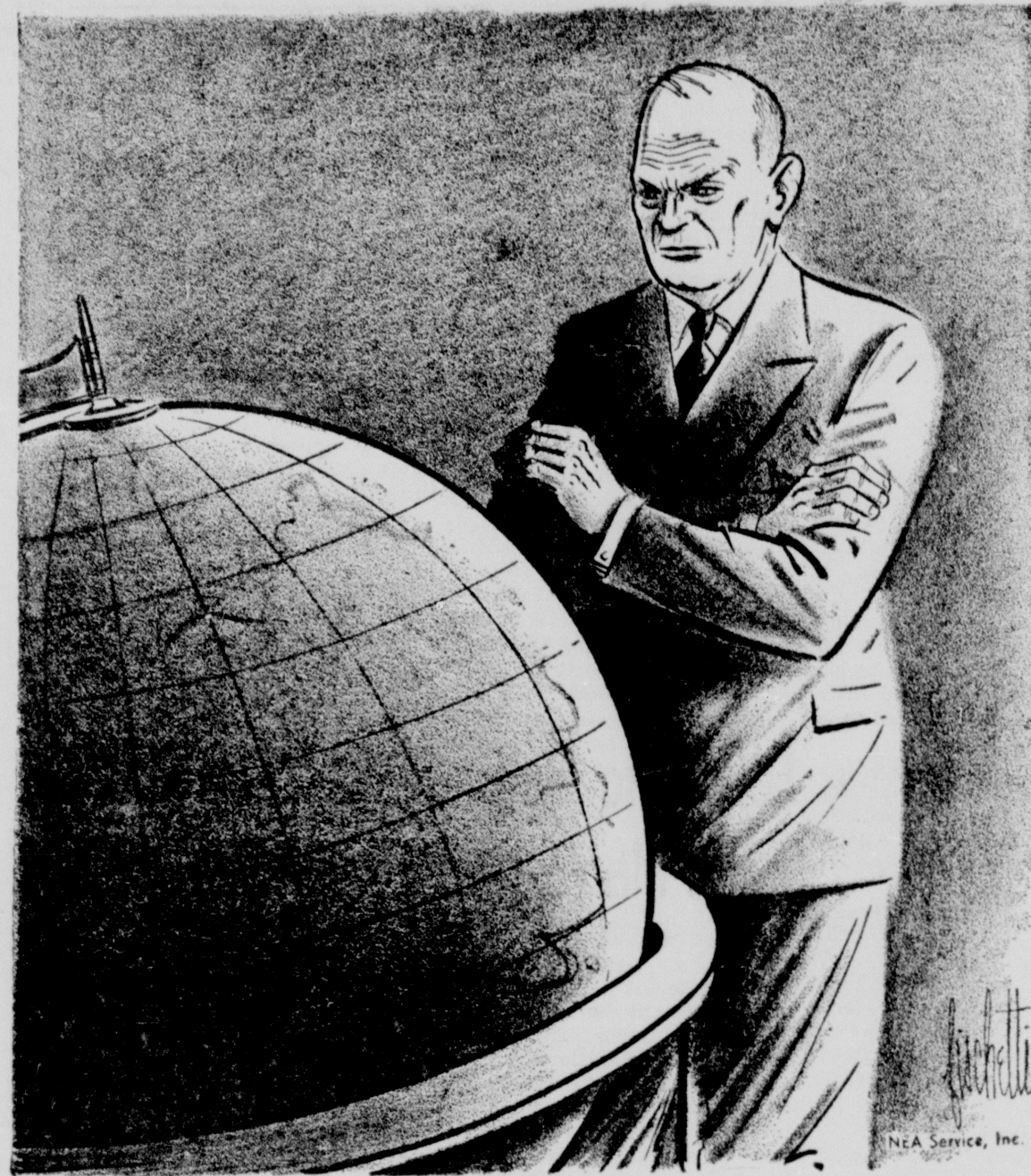
Manistique—The first trailing arbutus of the season was picked by Leon LaPorte, of the LaPorte resort in Hiawatha township yesterday.

Escanaba—Two Escanaba residents were deprived of permit to use rationing coupons for one year because they had made an unauthorized trip to Texas.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Lorraine Rauls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rauls, of Nahma, was elected president of the W. A. A. student organization of the Michigan State College at East Lansing.

A Line—But Where?



Charming Sir Anthony Boosted On Political Map By Resignation

LONDON—(NEA)—Americans who suspect Sir Anthony Eden exhibits a more than passing interest in American real estate every time he pays a visit to the States are on the right track.

The State of Maryland at one time practically belonged to the Eden family, who used it as a sort of private game preserve.

One of Anthony Eden's direct ancestors was governor of Maryland at the time of the American War of Independence, and lies buried at Annapolis today. Another early Eden pirated American ships off the coast of South Carolina.

Anthony Eden's brother, Sir Timothy Eden, still styles himself as the Baronet of Maryland, a title which is confirmed in the 1954 edition of Burke's Peerage, which lists him as the sixth in line.

It was the suspicion that Anthony Eden was about to cop the Colosseum in Rome that led to the most famous political feud of modern times: Eden, the Sling-Shot Kid, versus Goliath Mussolini.

Some say that Eden's dislike for Mussolini dated from the time he skidded on a rug in front of Il Duce's desk. In another version, Mussolini, in one of his more operative moods, splashed the contents of an ink-pot over one of Eden's favorite suits.

However the feud started, Eden pulled no punches. It was Eden who got sanctions applied against Mussolini during the Italo-Ethiopian war. It was Eden who tried to stop Italian intervention in Spain.

And he did resign from the British cabinet when he discovered that his own prime minister, Neville Chamberlain, was making deals with the Italians behind his back.

Resigning from the Chamberlain government was the smartest thing Eden ever did, next to being born handsome and with money in the family.

It was a bitter cold day in February, 1938, when Eden learned the news of Chamberlain's sell-out. Walking back from No. 10 Downing Street, a shocked Eden locked himself into his office, knocked back a glass of whiskey and began to dictate the letter of

resignation which put him on the map politically.

Now that he was out, what would Eden do? Would he upset the government? Would he stump the country against the appeasers? An anxious nation awaited his next move, which was to go off to play tennis in the South of France.

Eden's failure to press the attack against Chamberlain is often cited as an example of his inability to get tough. It foreshadowed a week-kneed attitude toward the Communist cold war, some say.

However, 18 months later Chamberlain was out, and Churchill was in as prime minister, with Eden as his foreign secretary.

World War II made use of Eden's talents as a diplomat to the full. It also brought him personal tragedy, revealing a human side rarely seen by the public.

For some years Eden and his wife had been estranged. Beatrice Eden, who loved to go dancing at Ciro's, made no bones of her dislike of politics. Looking back on it years later she could say, "I was never so bored." But now, during the darkest hours of the war, their marriage was to receive the blow from which it never recovered.

It came in a message from the War Ministry that their son, Simon Eden, was missing in action with the Royal Air Force over Burma. Anthony Eden was scheduled to do an important broadcast a few minutes after receiving the message. He went through with it, departing from the script to console those families who had lost someone in

action. Never once did his voice break.

As for Beatrice Eden, she fled to America and never returned. In 1950 Eden got his divorce on grounds of desertion. They had been married 27 years.

So They Say

I would hope the Administration would cooperate in a non-partisan way, but the Administration has made up its mind not to have anything to do with it except criticize.—Sen. J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.) on Senate stock quiz.

We will keep order by force and have the means to do so.—Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, Indo-China.

And if they bring back the emery ball, I'll come out of retirement.—Lefty Gomez, former Yankee star now 46 years old.

The clubs in Canada trying to make deals are the ones who have grabbed the players they want and now they're ready to talk peace.—Paul Brown, Cleveland Browns coach.

Civil defense is lagging because President Eisenhower has not taken the leadership in alerting the nation to the deadly peril of nuclear attack.—Mayor Joseph S. Clark Jr., of Philadelphia.

Football is almost up with hockey now, and when football gets even with hockey, there'll be plenty of gridiron talent above the Canadian border.—Coach Peahead Walker, Montreal Alouettes.

The only thing I can say now is that military justice has been vindicated.—Maj. Ambrose Nugent, after courtmartial cleared him.

Edson In Washington

By PETER EDSON

(NEA Washington Correspondent) WASHINGTON—(NEA)—April 15 is now seen as the approximate date for the showdown between war or peace in the Chinese offshore islands.

By this time the Chinese Communists will have completed their buildup against Matsu Island, now held by something over a division of Chinese Nationalist troops.

The timing for this showdown would be just before the Afro-Asian conference at Bandung, Indonesia, April 18 to 24. Red China will attend that conference.

There has been some speculation that the Chinese Communists would delay attack until after the conference. The purpose would be to show their Asian neighbors what peace-loving people Communists are.

A more realistic appraisal is that the Chinese Communists, drunk with their own power and recent successes, would prefer to enter the Bandung conference with a show of force to recruit their neighbors to the "winning side."

(Washington advices are substantiated by direct information cabled by NEA Correspondent Edward R. Kennedy from Far East headquarters at Tokyo. Kennedy reported U. S. Military experts expect heavy bombardment of Matsu and Quemoy to begin about April 12 and that full-scale assault on the offshore islands will coincide with the Afro-Asian conference at Bandung. This conference opens April 18.

HEAVY LOSSES LIKELY

A Communist attack against Quemoy is not expected for another month or two—mid-May or June. Red China's buildup against Quemoy has not been completed.

Some 250 heavy artillery emplacements have been detected on the mainland around Quemoy Island. Another sizable group of anti-aircraft positions has been detected. Not all are manned. Some heavy equipment has been moved in. But it is a long haul from China's main sources of ammunition supply and considerable time is required for buildup.

This Quemoy calculation could be in error. By moving supplies at night, as they did in Korea, it would be possible for the Red Chinese to screen their movements. But it is now expected that the attack on Quemoy will not come until some time after the assault on Matsu.

The Chinese Nationalists now have more than two divisions on Quemoy. American Military Advisory Group officers are on both islands advising the Nationalists on defense measures. It is fully recognized that if the defense of the islands is left to the Chinese Nationalist forces alone, the Chinese Communists have the resources to take them.

Both sides would encounter heavy losses. But the Red Chinese have the manpower and resources to take these heavy losses. The Chinese Nationalists do not. From one-fifth to one-third of the Nationalist forces are now deployed on the offshore islands remaining in their hands.

DEFENSE TO BE COSTLY

If the Chinese Reds get their heavy artillery in position and can keep it supplied, they can put down interdiction fire which will make re-supply and re-enforcement of the islands by the Chinese Nationalists extremely difficult. Artillery alone cannot conquer the islands, but artillery can make the defense costly.

At the beginning, the Chinese Nationalists should have air superiority. They have American F-84 jets and are receiving F-86's as fast as they can train pilots to fly them.

Nationalist air bases on Formosa are only 100 miles or so from the offshore islands. The closest Red China air bases are from 130 to 200 miles away. Closer fields being built behind Foochow but they are not yet ready for use.

If and when the Communist attack is launched against the islands, it is recognized that it will be impossible to restrain Chiang Kai-shek. He will immediately order his air force to attack Chinese Communist airfields and supply routes.

Red China can retaliate by air attacks against Formosa.

This is the key factor for the United States.

An attack on Formosa by Red China would automatically invoke the U. S.-Nationalist China Mutual Defense Treaty.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

People smart enough to choose their words carefully don't have to take them back.



A writer lists five things that cause mom the most trouble during housecleaning days. And he left dad out.

Is there anything that feels better and looks worse than an old pair of shoes?

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Try And Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

There's a new glamor girl in Hollywood whose chassis is provoking "oohs" and "aahs" in ever-selling volume. In other departments, however, she seems to leave something to be desired. When one observer said she was outspoken, Columnist Mike Connolly gasped, "I can't believe it! By whom?" Mike admits she has something that'll knock your eye out, though—a jealous husband.

A famous orchestra concluded the season with its usual deficit some years ago and the management went to Andrew Carnegie for help. "I'm getting a bit weary of being the patsy every season," grumbled Mr. Carnegie. "Somebody else will have to carry part of the load. You get him to make good half the deficit and I'll give you my check for the rest."

The management called the very next



day to report success. Mr. Carnegie made out his check and asked, "Mind telling me who coughed up the other half?"
"Not at all," he was assured. "It was Mrs. Carnegie."



The Doctor Says...

Doctor Discusses Rh Factor With Relation To Pregnancy

By EDWIN R. JORDAN M.D. — Written for NEA Service

Because a considerable number of people become newly interested in parenthood each year it seems necessary for this column to discuss a substance of the blood known as the Rh factor at fairly frequent intervals. It is difficult to put this discussion in a few words, since it is complicated and seems to be becoming more so.

In brief the Rh factor is a substance of obscure nature which about 87 of 100 of use have. These are called Rh positives, while the 13 per cent who do not are said to have Rh negative blood. These two kinds of blood do not always act favorably on each other.

WHEN A PERSON WITH Rh negative blood is sensitive to Rh positive blood, a severe reaction with chills and fever can develop from a blood transfusion with Rh positive blood. Also, if an "Rh negative" mother (but only one who is sensitive to the Rh positive blood) carries an Rh positive child, the child may develop the disease known as erythroblastosis fetalis; such an infant becomes jaundiced and seriously ill.

Men or women who are Rh positive have little to worry about. However, if an Rh negative man were given several Rh positive blood transfusions he might get undesirable reactions.

AN RH NEGATIVE woman can become sensitive to Rh positive blood in one of two ways: by blood transfusion of Rh positive blood or by carrying a child with

Rh positive blood. The first can be avoided by not giving Rh positive blood transfusions to an Rh negative person.

If both parents have Rh negative blood, the child will always be Rh negative and no trouble will come. If the father has Rh positive and the mother Rh negative blood the child may be Rh positive and therefore react badly with the mother. However, the first child (and often later ones, too) of an Rh negative mother married to an Rh positive man will almost always be healthy unless the mother has received Rh positive blood transfusions previously. These blood transfusions should be watched.

ONLY ONE WOMAN out of 25 to 50 with Rh negative blood who has an Rh positive husband becomes sensitive to the Rh factor and gives birth to a baby with erythroblastosis. Even when this occurs, proper measures in anticipation and transfusions of blood will save the lives of a large proportion of such infants.

The situation with regard to children may be summarized with reasonable accuracy this way:

Both parents Rh negative—nothing to worry about.

Both parents Rh positive—little to worry about.

Father Rh negative, mother Rh positive—nothing to worry about.

Father Rh positive, mother Rh negative—occasional difficulty.

Welch Grape Juice Will Sell Michigan Plants To Growers

WESTFIELD, N. Y. (AP)—An official of the National Grape Cooperative Assn. said that the association expected to purchase 10 plants of the Welch Grape Juice Co. by August of next year.

George Lamb, treasurer of the growers' cooperative and a vice president of Welch, said purchase of Welch's assets would be completed far ahead of schedule.

The purchase contract was signed in June, 1952, with the idea that it would take the growers 10 years. Under the plan, unique in American industry, the growers will own the company they now supply and thus will share its profits. This will be in addition to the profits the growers derive from their crops.

The plan was set up by Jack M. Kaplan, president and majority stockholder of Welch.

Under the plan, the members of the cooperative accept allocation certificates as part payment for their grapes delivered to Welch. When the total value of the certificates, which are based on grape tonnage handled, reaches 15 million dollars, the cooperative gets the Welch plants.

Three of the Welch plants the co-op will get are in New York state, two are in the state of Washington, one in Pennsylvania, one in Arkansas and two in Michigan. Another plant will be built in Berrien County, Mich., in time to replace this year's crop.

Five-Year-Old Has Scarey Ordeal

TARIFFVILLE, Conn. (AP)—Alan Lee Bolin Sr., gasped when he saw his car leave the curb where he'd parked it with his five-year-old son, Alan, in the front seat.

The car rolled downgrade, zig-zagging from one side to the other, but missing parked cars along the way. At the foot of the grade, it swerved into a parking space and halted. Racing to it, Bolin found his son behind the wheel.

"I'm scared, Daddy," said the youngster.

"Me too," said Bolin as he slid into the drivers seat.

Biggest Balanoglossus In World Is Latest Smithsonian Oddity

WASHINGTON (AP)—A strange new what-is-it has been added to the Smithsonian Institution's vast collection of oddities: just about the biggest balanoglossus in the world.

What's a balanoglossus? It's hard to get a straight answer out of scientists, and no wonder. The balanoglossus is something like a worm, something like a starfish and a little like a vetebrate—that is, a creature with a backbone.

In fact, says the Smithsonian, the balanoglossus—which looks like a giant worm and smells like a freshly opened bottle of iodine—sometimes is considered a sort of link between the worm, echinoderm starfish and vetebrate groups.

Stuck In Mud

Summing up the balanoglossus, the government museum says: "It got stuck in the mud two or three hundred million years ago and remained lost like a worm."

This particular balanoglossus was dug out of beach and sand at Grand Isle, La., by Dr. Harry J. Bennett, of Louisiana State University. It took him and six helpers half a day. They had to work gingerly for balanoglossus—or is it balanoglossus?—are delicate and go all to pieces when disturbed.

When he got through, he had a balanoglossus more than three feet long—"probably one of the largest specimens of its kind ever obtained intact," says the Smithsonian. People have told of seeing balanoglossus up to six feet long but nobody's got a whole one that big.

Tongue Gathers Food

You too could probably catch a balanoglossus if you had the patience—and happened to want one. They're found on seacoasts all over the world, usually just beyond the low-tide mark.

The trick in hunting them: Look for a balanoglossus' proboscis.

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NOTICE Baldwin Township Electors

Notice is hereby given that a Biennial Spring Election will be held at the town hall in Baldwin township on Monday, April 4, 1955 for the purpose of electing state, non-partisan and township officers, and also four amendments to the State constitution.

Saturday April 2, 9 o'clock p. m. is the deadline for application for absentee ballots.

Polls of this election will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Chas. Nordstrom, Clerk

Cub Scouts At Stephenson In Special Program

STEPHENSON—The Stephenson Cub Scouts Pack 70, held their regular monthly meeting, in the County Library Tuesday evening, March 29, at 7:45 p. m.

The basic theme for the meeting was "Knights of Yore," featuring a knighting ceremony honoring all of the cub scouts, winning awards for their achievements during the past winter months.

The awards are as follows:

Order of the Bobcat: Harry Westrich; Donald Bartels, Curtis Donaldson, Roger Hayward, Dennis Palzewicz, James Rasmussen and Craig Sundquist.

Order of the Wolf: Robert Peterson, Eldon Bowers, Donald Bartels, Curtis Donaldson, Roger Hayward, Dennis Palzewicz, James Rasmussen, and Craig Sundquist.

Order of the Bear: John Mellinger.

Order of the Lion: Eldon Bowers, James Mellinger, Lowell Nordgren, James Salp, Marvin Sheevey, and John Sweeney.

Fred Pinal, Cubmaster for the Pack 70 presented awards. The Cub Scout pledge was given by the boys.

There are three dens in this Troop. Den Mothers are: Den 1, Mrs. Richard Larson and Mrs. Harry Westrich; Den 2, Mrs. Frank Salp and Mrs. Stephen Sweeney; Den 3, Mrs. John Sundquist.

Members are: Den 1, Pat Horvath, Robert Peterson, Jack Mellinger and Harry Westrich.

Den 2, Eldon Bowers, James Mellinger, Lowell Nordgren, Marvin Sheevey, James Salp and John Sweeney.

Den 2, Donald Bartels, Curtis Donaldson, Roger Hayward, Dennis Palzewicz, James Rasmussen and Craig Sundquist.

The parents of the Cub Scouts were guests at the program and meeting.

All 16 members received a gold arrow point for their good work during the past winter and working on the Knight armor for the program.

Club Meeting

The Stephenson Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Francis Reitmeyer for the program planning lesson. Next meeting will be held in April for a lesson on "Meat Bill."

Lunch was served by Mrs. Reitmeyer after the lesson.

Perkins Legion Party

PERKINS—The American Legion Auxiliary held a birthday party for Legion Post 50 at the Legion club rooms Sunday evening.

President of the Auxiliary, Marie Fuhrman, presented a check to Alex LaChance, commander, as a birthday gift. Films were shown and accordion selections were played by Lorraine and Charmaine Gerou.

A lunch was served from a table centered by a large birthday cake. Guest prizes of the evening were presented Mrs. Emmaline Tuskan and Gus Klein.

Birthday Party

Melven LaCasse was recently surprised on his tenth birthday by a party given in his honor Sunday evening at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norden, Rock Rte. 1.

The birthday lunch was served from a table with a large pink birthday cake, decorated with candies, as the centerpiece. Melven received many nice gifts.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Onni Johnson, Rock Rte. 1, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred LaCasse; brother, David, and Mrs. Mary LaCasse, Perkins.

Lutheran Services

Sunday Worship and Holy Communion services will be held Palm Sunday, April 3, at 2:30 p. m. at the Bethany Lutheran Church. There will be no Sunday School. The Rev. Clifford Peterson will officiate.

Briefs

Mrs. Wesley Hanson and three children of Escanaba visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lavigne.

Pvt. Wilfred Gerou of Camp Haven, Wis., visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adeline Gerou Sr.

Mrs. Delia Windhouser and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barras of Green Bay are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. William DeKeyser Sr. Mrs. Windhouser and Mrs. Barras are sisters of Mrs. DeKeyser.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Westman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delmont and family of Little Lake visited with Mr. and Mrs. Steven LaChance Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew of Green Bay are visiting with Mrs. Rose Vandermus and Alex Krouth.

Ghost Town Buried At Singapore, Mich.

SAUGATUCK (AP)—Talk has been heard this spring that new efforts be made to "exhume" the long-buried village of Singapore.

The village, built around sawmill operations in the middle 1800's, was abandoned about 1875 and sand dunes buried the ghost town.

Henry Randall, 90, sole survivor of Singapore, says nothing much will be found by digging up the site. He claims virtually everything in the village was moved away when the mills departed.

Randall was born at Singapore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Randall. He says his father was a sawmill engineer who moved the family to Saugatuck when Henry was six and the lumber industry headed north.

Randall claims a hundred villages like Singapore were left dead and dying in the wake of the move.

Singapore, he says, was a company town. It was owned almost entirely by the lumber firms that operated three mills there.

Only a two story boarding house remained when the lumber industry departed.

This was the building that contributed much to the legend of a buried city, Randall states. He said its second floor remained visible long after the rest of the town site was covered by the dunes.

The Singapore veteran said his home town's heyday saw two sawmills operating simultaneously, a "wildcat" bank which shared assets with a similar institution in Allegan, the boarding house and about 50 homes erected on three parallel streets running north and south.

Roses And Prayers Sent To Sick Girl By Mrs. Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower has sent a bouquet of roses and "my prayers" to a pert 6-year-old blonde girl suffering from a brain tumor.

The girl, Linda Carpenter, of nearby Kent Village, Md., is not expected to live. The tumor was discovered after she injured her head last month in a sledding accident.

The White House said Wednesday the First Lady sent the roses to Linda in George Washington University Hospital after reading about the little girl's plight. Accompanying the bouquet was this note:

"Dear Little Linda,

"I do hope that when this little note reaches you it will find you greatly improved. The thoughts and prayers of all of your friends have been with you ever since the accident on Feb. 3 and I wanted you to know that my prayers, too, are numbered among them.

"My best wishes to you, Linda, Mamie Doud Eisenhower."

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Gambles

NOTICE Cornell Township Biennial Spring Election

To the qualified electors of Cornell Township notice is hereby given that a Biennial Spring Election will be held in the township of Cornell, State of Michigan, at the Cornell Township Hall on Monday, April 4, 1955 for the purpose of electing the following officers, State Officers: 2 regents of the University of Michigan, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Member of the State Board of Education and 2 members of the State Board of Agriculture. Non-township officers: 2 Justices of the Supreme Court, Township Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, 2 Trustees and member of the Board of Review, also, 4 amendments.

POLLS OPEN 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. ON SAID DAY OF ELECTION

Dorothy M. Woodard
Township Clerk

Stephenson Board Buys School Bus

STEPHENSON—The board of education of the Stephenson Public Schools has purchased a 48 passenger Dodge-Superior school bus from the Bert's Auto Service in Stephenson for the 1955-56 school year. The base bids reflecting net cost were as follows: Bert's Auto Service, Dodge, \$4900; Modern Machinery Sales, Ford, \$5076; Anderson Motor Service, GMC, \$5084; Freis Chevrolet Service, Chevrolet, \$5439.65.

New Roof For Building

The board of education of the Stephenson Public Schools has authorized application of new roofing on the west half of the roof of the Vocational Building. The board accepted the lowest bid in the amount of \$347 submitted by Peter Rose of Stephenson. Other bidders included James LaPointe, \$398.75, and Svinicki Building and Supply Company, \$418.

High School Approved

Stephenson High School has been approved by the Department of Public Instruction at Lansing for collection of tuition for non-resident pupils for the year ending June 30, 1956. The approval is based on a review of the available data on the total school program.

Taxicab Drivers Are Solid Citizens

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Taxicab drivers, says Cabbie Earl E. Hall, are pretty solid citizens.

Hall denied that cab drivers are a hero type, and he added that neither do they deserve the abuse heaped on them by some citizen-motorists. He was interviewed after Fire Chief John F. Finnegan credited Hall and a passenger, Roosevelt Johnson, with pulling eight persons from a flaming building. Two died, but the fire chief said they saved the lives of the others.

An Open Letter To The Officials Of The Upper Peninsula Power Company —

Sirs:

Just what "Luxuries" do you propose to do away with if and when you take over our city?

Shall we drop our fine City Band?

Shall we stop winter garbage collections?

Shall we drop our Recreation Program?

Shall we stop plowing the snow off our streets and sidewalks?

(Do you shovel your own walk in Houghton?)

Shall we close our Parks and Bathing Beach?

How about the playground and wading pool near the Webster school?

What about Youth Club 314? Is it a luxury to keep teenagers off the street?

Shall we stop our street paving program?

Would you close all of our skating rinks?

What about Ice Hockey at the Fairgrounds?

What about the nice dock at the east end of Ludington Street?

Shall we let the Birds, Bees and Butterflies take that over?

All of these "Luxuries" have helped make Escanaba a good place in which to live and we intend to keep it that way.

Vote "No" April 4.

S. O. E. S. Volunteers

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Superintendent of Public Instruction
- ★ **JOHN M. VEALE**
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- ★ **WILLIAM E. BAKER**
- ★ **CONNOR D. SMITH**
State Board of Agriculture
- ★ **PAUL L. ADAMS**
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Columbia Trio Will Be Heard This Evening

The Columbia Concert Trio, Richard Gregor, pianist, Sylvia Rosenberg, violinist, and Ardyth Alton, cellist, will present the final concert of the Delta Community Concert season this evening at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium.

The concert will begin at 9:15 after the Friday night closing hour of Escanaba business places. Those who have purchased memberships for the 1955-56 season may attend, as a concert season bonus.

The concert program, as announced, is as follows:

I. Scherzo from Trio in D minor, Op. 49, Mendelssohn

II. Prelude in D minor, No. 24, Nocturne in D-flat, Ballade in F minor, No. 4, Chopin, Richard Gregor

III. Variations on a Theme of Corelli, Tartini-Kreisler, Beau Soir, Debussy-Heifetz, Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso, Saint-Saens, Miss Rosenberg and Mr. Gregor

IV. Trio in B major, Op. 8, Brahms

Intermission

V. Variations on a Paganini Theme, Piatigorsky, Internozzo, from "Goyescas", Granados, Introduction and Polonaise, Op. 3, Chopin, Miss Alton and Mr. Gregor

VI. Ballads of the Open Road, Cadzow, Sourwood Mountain, All the Pretty Little Horses, The Old Chisholm Trail, Mister Frog Went A-Courting, Casey Jones, Sweet Betsy From Pike and Turkey in the Straw.

John A. Lemmer Parent-Teacher Meeting Monday

The John A. Lemmer Parent Teacher Association will meet Monday evening, April 4, in the all-purpose room of the school.

Open house will be held from 7 to 8 to permit parents to visit the rooms and see the building. The regular meeting, at which officers will be elected, will begin at 8. The program will be given by teachers of special education who will discuss the work being carried on in their rooms. A question and answer period will follow.

Lunch will be served during the social hour.

Children's Story Hour At Library

Story Hour will be held as usual Saturday at 10 a. m. in the Children's Room of Carnegie Public Library with Mrs. Kenneth G. Jensen, children's librarian, in charge. The stories will be "No Cats or Dogs Allowed," which tells how Andy fooled the landlord who did not want pets, and "Shoe Shine," the tale of the time Junior Humpty Dumpty shined the shoes of a stranger who was a centipede.

Church Events

Bethany Meetings
Meetings at Bethany Saturday morning are 9th grade confirmation class at 8:30, Sunday School Choir, 9:30, Triolet, 10 and Chorus, 11:30.

Guild Communion
Members of St. Thomas Guild will receive Holy Communion in a body Palra Sunday, April 3, at the 8 a. m. Mass.

Personals

Bill Gaffney and Tom Gregoire, students at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, arrived last night to spend the spring vacation at their parental homes.

Orange juice, brown sugar and butter or margarine make a wonderful syrup with which to glaze cooked sweet potatoes or yams.

80 YEAR OLD MAN SAYS: CRAMPS AND STIFFNESS GONE AFTER THREE YEARS OF SUFFERING

Mr. Wray F. Ervans, 231 Hill Street, Lansing, adds his testimony to the thousands of satisfied Michigan people who are glad to tell others of the benefits received from O-JIB-WA BITTERS.

"For about three years, I suffered constantly with cramps and stiffness in my knees. Walking was quite painful, as I could hardly bend my knees and my joints were quite stiff. Any work where it was necessary for me to kneel was especially difficult. After seeing O-JIB-WA BITTERS advertised so much, and praised so highly by so many people, I decided to give it a trial. It took nearly a month,

before I saw much results, but then my knees began to limber up, and since then, the cramps and stiffness hasn't bothered me. I noticed that O-JIB-WA BITTERS has helped my appetite, too, as when a person gets my age, appetites sometimes get poor and people don't eat like they should. I'm 80 years old and feel fine, and give your O-JIB-WA BITTERS all the credit it deserves. Anyone suffering with the pains of cramps and stiffness should try this wonderful medicine. I'm sure it will help you as much as it has helped me."

AT ALL DRUG STORES

Women's Activities



THE ENGAGEMENT of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Knight H. Valind, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Savard of 721 S. 14th St. Mr. Valind is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Valind, 313 S. 10th St. Miss Savard is a senior at Misericordia Hospital School of Nursing in Milwaukee and her fiancé is a student at Marquette University. The date of the wedding has not been set. (Portrait by Millie)

Baby Bandwagon

New Names In The News

Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Arnold, 222 S. 18th St., are the parents of a baby girl, Diana Susan, born today, April 1, at St. Francis Hospital. The infant weighed 8 pounds. Mrs. Arnold is the former DeLores Grenier.

A son, who weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Kane of Harris today, April 1, at St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. Kane was Mary Laur before her marriage.

Janeene Joy is the name of the daughter born March 31 at St. Francis Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pare, 1401 Stephenson Ave. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 12 1/2 ounces at birth. The mother is the former Rose Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lee Young, 403 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, are the parents of a son, Loun Lee, born at St. Francis Hospital March 31. The infant's weight was 7 pounds and 2 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Young was Mary Burgon.

William John is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. William James Waters of Rapid River for their son, born March 31, at St. Francis Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 10 ounces at birth. Mrs. Waters is the former Wilda Wickham.

A daughter, Julie Ann, who

weighed 8 pounds and 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Stropich, 1325 Washington Ave., March 30 at St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. Stropich, before her marriage, was Gloria Bjork.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Kay of Stonington welcomed a son, Terry Allan, March 30 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces. The mother is the former Viola Bedard.

A daughter, Susan Marie, who weighed 8 pounds and 11 ounces, was born March 30 at St. Francis Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Feathers of Rapid River. Mrs. Feathers is the former Iola Wellman.

Washington PTA Will Meet Monday

A regular meeting of the Washington School PTA will be held at 7:45 p. m., Monday in the school, with the PTA officers as hostesses. After the business meeting talks will be given by Art Petersen and Bertha LaChapell of the Escanaba recreation department on the city recreation program for the coming year.

Kathryn Walch Is Newman Secretary

Miss Kathryn Jane Walch, a sophomore at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., has been elected secretary of the Newman Club, an organization of Catholic students on the campus. Kathryn Jane is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Walch, 800 Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba.

Like mocha flavor? Put a teaspoon of instant coffee and a teaspoon of instant cocoa into a cup. Fill with boiling water and add cream and sugar to taste.



First Methodist Choir Will Sing Easter Cantata

The Senior Choir of the First Methodist Church under the direction of Robert S. Meyer will present an Easter cantata entitled "Christ Crucified," by Roger Wilson, Palm Sunday at 8 p. m. at the church.

Soloists will be Miss Nancy Larson, Mrs. R. M. Lavelle, Douglas Walker and Harry Wilhelm. Charles Koskela is the narrator and Mrs. Clovis Colvin is organist.

The personnel of the choir is: sopranos: Miss Carol Engebraten, Miss Patsy Garbett, Miss Lois Hanson, Mrs. Eugene Hebert, Mrs. Charles Koskela, Mrs. R. M. Lavelle, Miss Doris Seidl, Mr. Douglas Walker and Mrs. Vernon Whitney; altos: Miss Kathleen Gustafson, Mrs. Byron Hatch, Mrs. John Hebert, Miss Nancy Larson, and Mrs. Milton Nordin; tenors: Douglas Walker; basses: Gene Hebert, Bradford Loveland, David Nordin and Harry Wilhelm.

The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission fee.

Escanaba Coeds Are Sorority Pledges

Two Escanaba coeds at Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, have been caught up in the spring sorority pledging activities and are listed among prospective members.

Miss Carol J. Beggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Beggs, 1308 Ludington, is listed by Alpha Omicron Pi, while Miss Jane E. Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harrison, 912 S. 16th street, is pledged to Delta Zeta sorority. Both are sophomores, majoring in elementary education.

If You Don't Want The U. P. Power Co. To Run Escanaba

VOTE NO
S. O. E. S. Volunteers

Social-Club

Past Matrons Club
The Escanaba Past Matrons Club will meet Monday, April 4, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 517 Ogden Ave. Mrs. W. F. Kammeier is assisting hostess.



**\$2.00 A WEEK
BUYS A**

PHILCO TV

No Money Down—18 Months To Pay

SPECIAL SALE PRICES EVERY DAY!

ESCANABA TV SALES

Antenna Specialists—"Escanaba's largest exclusive TV dealer"
308 Ludington St. — Open 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.

A Letter From Our Good Neighbors

The Power Situation Means Plenty To Our Friends Nearby—Even Though They Can't Vote!

To The Bigger, Busier, Better Escanaba Committee:

We members of the community of Schaffer have watched with interest the efforts of your Community to bring Private Power to Escanaba.

While we cannot vote in your City election, our community has a stake in its outcome. So we hope you are able to secure Private Power for Escanaba.

What is good for Escanaba is good for us here in Schaffer. Many of us work in and around Escanaba. Many of us shop and spend our money in Escanaba. The more factories you have, the better stores you have, the more prosperous you are, the better off we are here in Schaffer.

In addition, if our young people could find work in or near Escanaba, they would not have to go away to other cities in order to work.

We get our electricity from the Upper Michigan Power and Light which is mixed up in your power problem. The undersigned would not like to see them fall into the hands of a government financed agency. We would rather deal with private business, because we think everyone would get a fairer deal, and we also think we would get better service.

Once again we would like to thank your committee on the work it is doing to help Escanaba and the other communities to solve the power problem.

To our many friends in Escanaba we—your neighbors—hope you will vote YES next Monday.

Signed

Joseph A. Potvin, Businessman
Eugene J. Pilon, Farmer
John Bulryn, Employee, Bark River Culvert Co.
Adelore King, Farmer
Lena Taylor, Housewife
Frank Moraski, Garage Business
Herman Martin, Farmer
Emanuel Taylor, Soo Line Track Crew
Homer Seymour, Jr., Farmer

Your Fun Starts Tomorrow, Girls And Boys!
Fine Prizes Offered In Our Bugs
Bunny Easter Coloring Contest



Be sure to see tomorrow's Escanaba Press, kids. That's when the first two of three sketches in our BUGS BUNNY EASTER COLORING CONTEST will appear. And that's when you should get busy with crayons or paints. You'll also have the fun of finding a small mistake in each of the drawings, and an opportunity to win a nice prize. Clip the first two sketches and watch for the last one Monday.

**Order THOSE
EXTRA PRINTS
NOW!**
One Day Developing
THE PHOTO ART SHOP
Escanaba

Expert Reviews Seaway Benefits

CHICAGO (AP)—The St. Lawrence Seaway will help stabilize mid-western industry and prevent a shift to seaboard areas, an engineer for the project predicted Wednesday.

Raymond F. Stellar of Washington made his remarks at a panel meeting on water resources at the 17th annual American Power Conference sponsored by the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Economic advantages the project will provide as forecast by Stellar include:

1. Further industrialization in the lakes area, which has the basic advantages of ample water supply, low cost transportation for basic raw materials "and other inviting essentials."

2. Improvement of "the general economy of the mid-continent including increased foreign trade by direct water delivery to lakes ports and with shipping advantages to the huge grain belt."

Funeral Procession Held For Family Dog At South Miami, Fla.

SOUTH MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—There was a funeral procession, flowers, tears and silent prayers Wednesday for Stinky.

"Some people might think it silly that we could love a dog so much, but he brought us so much happiness and enjoyment," said Mrs. S. Wilhelm.

She and her husband, who own a funeral home, made burial arrangements. There was a custom-made casket.

Stinky, a 7-year-old brown and white mongrel, had been unofficial canine mayor of South Miami for six years, since the day a group of University of Miami Students left him here. He was killed by an automobile.

Burial was in the back yard of Mrs. Sylvia Martin, the town clerk.

"He was a real gentleman dog," Mrs. Martin said.

World Briefs

MOSCOW (AP)—The Council of Ministers of the Soviet Union announced that it has decided to return Rafael's Sistine Madonna and 749 other art masterpieces to the Dresden, Germany, museum. The paintings were brought to Moscow by Russian troops at the end of the war and have been here ever since.

PARIS (AP)—Officials of the state-owned French railways said that not one but two electric locomotives had attained a world record speed of slightly over 330 kilometers (205 miles) per hour. The record was set during tests this week on a 12-kilometer (7.46 mile) straight stretch between Bordeaux and Dax.

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Turkey announced that she is closing her customs border with Syria, thus banning transit of goods between the two countries.

Turkey's move heightened the dispute with Syria over Middle East defense. Syria has aligned herself with Egypt and Saudi Arabia in opposition to the Western backed Turkish-Iraqi alliance.



Free!
Regular \$1.25 Value
DU-KWIK
PAINT ROLLER
Given FREE with purchase of One Gallon or more of any CHIEF Interior Wall Finish, Enamel or House Paint. Limit: One Roller to a customer.
Why pay extra for a paint roller? Get one FREE—now—during this special, money-saving sale of Guaranteed CHIEF PAINTS.

CLOSED SATURDAY
AFTERNOONS
HAKES Hardware
Across From Fairgrounds
Phone 2863

Germfask

Church Schedule for April 2
St. Theresa, Mass at 11 a. m.
Grace Lutheran, Sunday School at 2:30 p. m., services at 3:30 p. m.
Methodist, Sunday School, 10 a. m., service, 11:15 a. m.
RLDS, Church School, 10 a. m., preaching service, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Fernia J. Menonite, Sunday School 10 a. m., services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Conlon of Newberry visited with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doran returned to their home at Flint after visiting with relatives here.

John Doran Jr. who is stationed in Alaska arrived to spend a furlough here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doran Sr. Gerald Caffery, stationed in New York is spending a furlough at home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sidelink and family returned to their home at Pontiac after visiting here.

The Germfask Community Club met at the Community Building. After business was conducted, refreshments were served by Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Harry Young. It was decided to hold a baked goods sale Saturday afternoon April 2 at Morrison's Store.

V. F. W. Election
Edward James Doran VFW Post 8962 held a business meeting at the Community Building and elected the following officers:

commander, William DeLaurier; sr. vice commander, Everett Losey; jr. vice commander, Basil Burns; quartermaster, Charles Holbrook; adjutant, Beryl Shrik; post advocate, Robert Jack; chaplain, George Orlich; surgeon, Daniel Wiseman; public relations, Robert Jack; patriotic instructor, James Smith; post historian, Ray Heath; employment officer, Fred Papple; service officer, William DeLaurier; community service, Charles Musselman; National Home, Everett Losey; Buddy Poppy, Beryl Shrik; legislative officer, Leonard Shay; officer of day, James Smith; trustees Ray Heath, Daniel Wiseman, Leslie Wallstrom; guard, Emerson Archey.

Richard Decker has returned from the Schoolcraft Memorial Hosp. at Manistique.

The Germfask Township Board held its Settlement Day meeting at the Township Hall Saturday.

The Germfask Board of Education met Saturday evening at the Schoolhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Downing of Baraga spent the weekend at their home here.

Mrs. Cordio Henry is spending a few days visiting in Lower Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tuttle returned to their homes here from a

motor trip in the south. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nelson and sons left for California to visit relatives.

Dale Streeter and daughter Mrs. Louis Crall and children returned to their homes here after visiting relatives in Owosso and Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sheppard and family Manistique visited at the home of Charles Holbrooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Livermore are parents of a son born March 23 at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

H. Goodar and Herman Lauer of Pontiac spent the weekend at the home of Mr. Lauer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lauer. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Herman Lauer and son who had spent several days here.

The East End Craft Club met at the home of Mrs. Paul Thibadeau Monday evening. Business was conducted and recreation was in charge of Mrs. William Anderson. It was decided to have some members attend the Oven and Broiler Meal lesson at the Manistique Township Hall Thursday and the planning meeting of home demonstration lessons at the Court House at Manistique Saturday. Lunch was served after the meeting by the hostess.

Advertisement

Why Suffer
from Headaches • Indigestion
Nervousness • Gas and Bloat
Loss of Sleep • Lack of Appetite
Caused by Constipation
Get Prompt, Proven Relief with
Dr. Peter's **KURIKO**

Gently and smoothly this time-proven laxative and stomachic-remedy puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to eliminate clogging waste matter. Helps expel constipation's gas, gives the stomach that comforting feeling of warmth.

KURIKO'S amazing effectiveness is due to a scientific formula which combines 18 (not just one or two) of nature's medicinal herbs, roots and botanicals—a secret formula perfected over a period of 80 years. Yes, for prompt, pleasant, proven relief from constipation's miseries—get Dr. Peter's KURIKO today in your neighborhood.

WE

THE CITY EMPLOYEES

WANT TO

KEEP OUR

DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM

VOTE NO APRIL 4th

State, County & Municipal

Employees, Local No. 78

VOTE

APRIL 4

Republican

Republican State Central Committee

Lansing, Michigan

Dear Friends:

HERE IS YOUR DECISION —

IT'S AS SIMPLE AS THIS

Does It Balance For You?

THE PRIVATE POWER MONOPOLY

RUNNING OUR CITY.

OUR CITY TAXES DOUBLED!

OUR LIGHT BILLS UP 60% IN 1951!

HOUSE RENTS UP \$5.00 TO \$10.00 A MONTH!

OUR NEW GAS PLANT CLOSED!

OUR NEW BEACH HOUSE CLOSED!

A HALF MILLION DOLLARS PULLED OUT OF OUR CITY EVERY YEAR FOR DIVIDENDS AND FEDERAL TAXES!

It Doesn't For Us

Vote NO

Monday

S.O.E.S. Volunteers and the

Woman's Division

of the S.O.E.S.

Meditations for LENT

By DR. J. CARTER SWAIM

Dept. of English Bible,
National Council of Churches

Written for NEA Service

Matthew's distinctive contribution to the account of our Lord's temptation is to tell us that "the devil left him, and behold angels came and ministered to him" (Matthew 4:11, RSV). Our English word "angel" is derived, through the Greek, from a Persian word meaning courier or messenger. The angels were the messengers of God. At a time when God seemed far away, it was felt that He must have such beings to keep Him in touch with His world. It was believed that particular angels were charged with responsibility

for special parts of the creation. This imagery appears in the Book of Revelation, where there is "the angel of water" (Rev. 16:5, RSV)—Tertullian thought this the baptismal angel; "the angel who has power over fire" (Rev. 14:18, RSV); and "four angels standing at the four corners of the earth, holding back the four winds of the earth" (Rev. 7:1, RSV). Yet another angel mingles incense "with the prayers of all the saints" (Rev. 8:3, RSV).

In all these ways the Bible pictures God as being in close touch with His creation. Sometimes God's care is represented as committed to others of His creatures. When Elijah hid himself by the brook Cherith, "the ravens brought him bread and meat in the morning, and bread and meat in the evening" (1 Kings 17:6). It is the teachings of Jesus that God knows about our need. And if we "seek first his kingdom," it may also be written of us, "angels came and ministered to him."

The United States had 32 million motor vehicles in 1940 compared to 58 million today.

How Christian Science Heals

"Recovery From Accident Through God's Help Alone"

Sunday, April 3, 9 A. M.
Station WDCC

The CIO Political Bosses are plotting propaganda in his schools

Your hope to stop it depends on your election of these patriotic citizens

J. JOSEPH HERBERT
candidate for
UNIVERSITY OF
MICHIGAN BOARD
OF REGENTS

Chairman of the Board of Regents, former State Comptroller, American Legion, tireless worker for better educational advantages for Michigan students, Mr. Herbert's record qualifies him for re-election.

WILLIAM D. CUDLIP
candidate for
UNIVERSITY OF
MICHIGAN BOARD
OF REGENTS

Civic leader, member of national, state and local bar associations. As a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, Mr. Cudlip had championed educational freedom.

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It Doesn't For Us

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Monday

S.O.E.S. Volunteers and the

Woman's Division

of the S.O.E.S.

More Power For You? DON'T BE FOOLED! By Private Power Propaganda As To Industrial Power PRIVATE POWER FAILED NAHMA Here Is The Nahma Story:

Early in 1951 Grede Foundries were interested in establishing a foundry in Nahma. A supply of power was needed. Several attempts were made to purchase POWER FOR NAHMA.

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS GIVEN BY PRIVATE POWER SUPPLIERS:

EDISON SAULT ELECTRIC COMPANY
Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan

June 4, 1951

To Alger Delta Cooperative Electric Association

Receipt of your letter of May 28, inquiring as to the possibilities of our supplying you with up to 2500 KW at Manistique for a prospective customer you have at Nahma, acknowledged.

We have checked into this matter, and we find that we would not have sufficient capacity in our hi-line facilities to supply you at Manistique. In fact, we are somewhat concerned about the capacity of this line due to certain commitments we have.

I am sorry that I cannot give you an encouraging reply.

(Signed) Geo. W. Baldwin, President

THE CLIFFS POWER & LIGHT CO.
(Now Owned By Upper Peninsula Power Company)

June 29, 1951

Mr. Charles Good, President
Bay de Noc Lumber Company
Nahma, Michigan

After your visit a couple of weeks ago, I reviewed our power supply situation and found that due to the growing load of the mining industry and demands on our present power system, we have no capacity available to supply a load of 2500 KW such as you described to me. We regret very much that the situation is such that we cannot be of assistance to you but are sure that you realize that our primary obligation is to our present customers, and we feel that they will require in the immediate future all of the capacity which we have available.

(Signed) J. D. Preston, General Manager

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY
Appleton, Wisconsin

May 30, 1951

Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric Association:

Careful consideration has been given to your verbal request which was confirmed by your letter of the 28th, addressed to Mr. Dougoveto, wherein you have asked for a 2500 kilowatt block of power.

There are a number of obstacles which make the supply of such a block of power by Wisconsin Michigan Power Company impossible for some time to come. Two years or more of time are required to construct substantial additions to generating capacity in any form, and blocks of power, such as you are requesting at the extreme end of our Cornell line, cannot be made available without capacity additions to our generating and transmission systems.

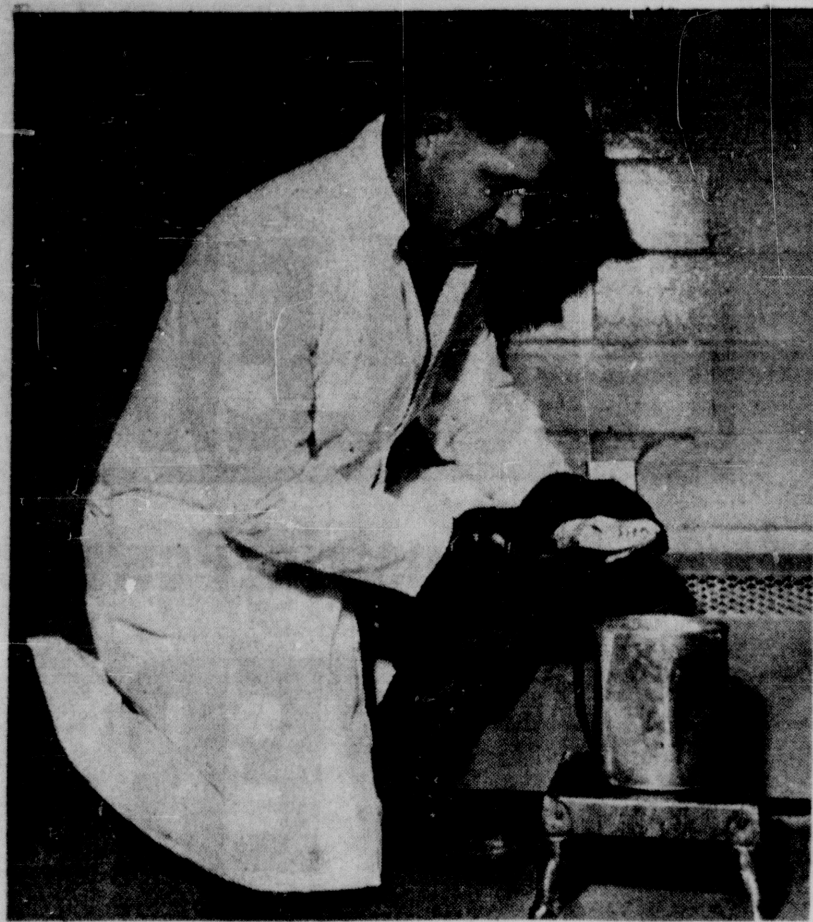
The increases in demand for iron ore production, already taken on and to be supplied in the near future, make immediate supply to you impossible; in fact we are already considering capacity additions beyond those currently in the process of construction for loads two and more years off.

We have already turned down a request for negotiations received from your area previously, and the reasons for our refusal apply to the Alger-Delta case as well as that of the City of Escanaba.

(Signed) By W. E. Schubert, Vice President and Gen. Man.

This Is What Grede Foundries Inc. Said June 28, 1951:
"WE HAVE COME TO THE CONCLUSION THAT BECAUSE OF ALL OF THE FACTORS INVOLVED AND PRINCIPALLY THE POWER QUESTION, IT WOULD NOT BE DESIRABLE FOR US TO LOCATE THERE."

PRIVATE POWER FAILED NAHMA
Don't Be Fooled By Their Polished Promises
Keep Your Electric Distribution System
BUY WHOLESALE POWER
From The
Alaer-Delta Cooperative Electric A'ssn.



ALAS, POOR REYNARD—Robert S. Huff examines fox skull after it has been skinned and scraped. Huff hopes skulls may provide clues to determining ages of foxes, just as jaws are used in aging deer. —(Northern Peninsula Outdoors Photo.)



TALE OF THE TAIL—Among statistics collected by Huff during studies in Upper Peninsula this winter are measurements of foxes. He is shown here measuring fox's flag in autopsy room at Cusino station. —(Northern Peninsula Outdoors Photo.)

First Concentrated Study Of Red Fox Begun In U.P.

Reynard Gives Secrets Away With Tracks

Story and Photos BY KEN LOWE

SHINGLETON—The first concentrated study of the red fox ever attempted in the Upper Peninsula has been undertaken by a Marquette man who spent the winter tracking Reynard.

Robert S. Huff has been using the Cusino Wildlife Experiment Station here as his headquarters for the study in which he is gathering material for his master's thesis at Michigan State College.

100 Miles Of Trails He began his operations during the latter part of December and, by the time he had completed his field observations last week, had covered approximately 100 miles of fox trails, mostly in Alger County, but partly in Marquette County.

Huff's study was launched partly to augment similar studies which have been conducted downstate on the fox's food habits and general characteristics. When his data have been analyzed, Huff hopes they will help give a statewide picture of the various aspects of the red fox's behavior, although Huff is the first to admit that information he has collected is by no means complete. But every shred of information helps inasmuch as the state so far has gathered very little data on the fox in the Upper Peninsula.

Interesting Discovery Huff said one of the most interesting discoveries he made during his tracking operations was the fact that approximately 90 percent (in bulk) of the fox's food appeared to be carrion. The remaining 10 per cent, which would largely comprise actual kills made by foxes, appeared to be concentrated on small rodents, mostly mice, Huff stated. He found indications of only two rabbits which had been definitely killed by foxes and noted several attempts at squirrel

rel, but found no certain evidence of fox having killed partridge. The area covered by Huff's study held a goodly quantity of deer carrion, he said, most carcasses probably the result of crumbles injured during the last deer season or of deer killed illegally. "You never see a fox pass up a deer stomach," Huff said.

Fear Of Snowshoe Trails Another interesting observation made by Huff was that a fox seems to have a gripping fear of snowshoe trails, refusing to cross them unless absolutely necessary. He found a dramatic example of this in a field in the Chatham area where he left a rectangular snowshoe trail with a

Bounty records indicate that the largest fox populations in the Upper Peninsula appear to be in Menominee, Delta and Chippewa Counties. Huff's studies helped bear this out. The only places in the Upper Peninsula where he found appreciable numbers of foxes were small farming areas like those around Treenary, Chatham and Skandia.

narrow opening in one corner (see cut). The next day, footprints showed that a fox had wandered into the rectangle through the opening and made several attempts to avoid crossing the boundaries left by the snowshoes before making a desperate leap across the trail of the webs and dashing for cover.

On another occasion, however, Huff had reason to doubt some of the evidence he had observed of the fox's cunning. This occurred when three foxes dashed out in front of him and then stood "frozen" in their tracks about 20 feet from him. He shot and killed one of them with a pistol before the others fled.

Wary In Den Vicinity On the other hand, Huff found foxes to be very wary about activity around their dens. He noted that they will visit several dens during a day but that if a human goes near one of the dens the fox will studiously avoid that particular den. Huff once shot a porcupine and left it about 150 feet from a fox den. The carcass remained there five weeks without being touched by a fox. He then threw the carcass to within eight feet of the den, but the meat still wasn't touched for another two weeks. After that, one of the foxes using the den apparently decided it was a safe meal and devoured the carcass.

Huff also found that foxes will fight viciously during the mating season, drawing blood and ripping fur out of the hides of their combatants.

The young biologist has now returned to Michigan State where he will continue his fox studies by analyzing fox stomachs and scats he has collected in the Upper Peninsula. He hopes these laboratory examinations may confirm what he already has learned about the fox's eating habits through tracking.

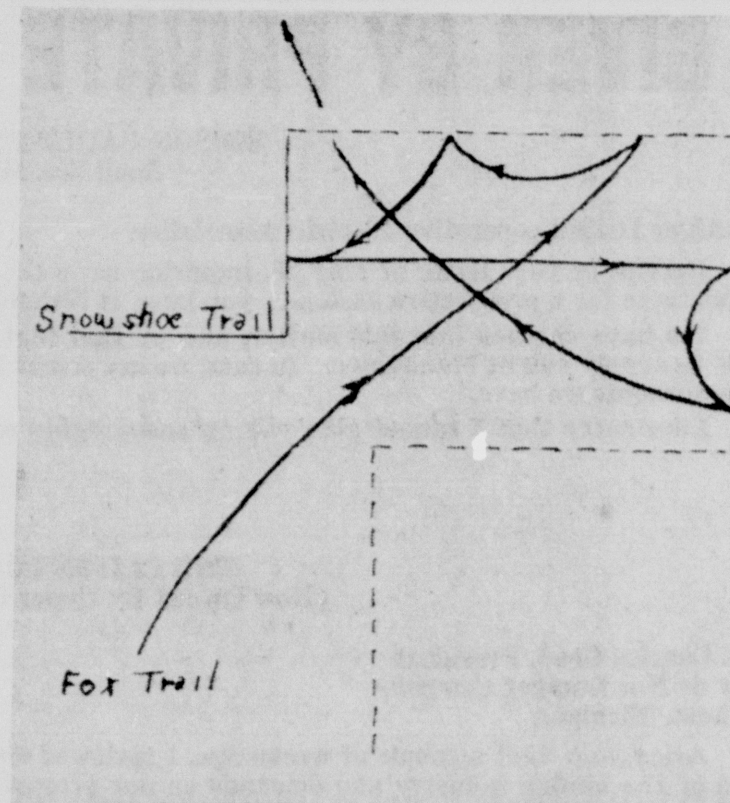
St. Ignace Unit Holds Back On Bounty Issue

ST. IGNACE—A motion to withhold a request for increased bounty payments on bobcats was approved at a recent meeting of the Mackinac Conservation Club here.

Several of the club members pointed out that placing a liberal bounty on bobcats would not necessarily insure control of the species.

A suggestion was made to have the club sponsor organized bobcat hunts as a more effective control measure and as a means of attracting Lower Peninsula sportsmen to Upper Peninsula counties. Placed in the form of a motion, the suggestion was approved.

Northern Peninsula OUTDOORS Edited By KEN LOWE



TELL-TALE TRACKS—After walking unwittingly into rectangle left by one of Huff's snowshoe trails, fox made five attempts to escape "trap" before working up enough nerve to leap over snowshoe trail and rush to "freedom." See text. —(Northern Peninsula Outdoors sketch.)

24,190 Deer Bagged In U. P. Last November

Upper Peninsula deer hunters bagged 24,190 whitetails during the last firearms season, according to findings of a post card poll recently completed by the Conservation Department.

Since the number of hunters in the Northern Peninsula was estimated at 111,000, this gives a success ratio of 21.7, compared with a ratio of 23.5 for the preceding season when 110,110 gunners took 25,930 deer above the Straits.

More than 96 per cent of those asked to take part in the sample

check answered post card questionnaires, the department reported. The sample is regarded as giving a kill summary within five per cent of the actual "take."

For the state as a whole, 66,730 deer were taken, according to the poll. Of this amount, 32,590 deer were killed by 283,190 hunters in the Lower Peninsula. The poll showed the special "any deer" season accounted for a kill of 8,270 by 37,750 hunters. In the southern Lower Peninsula, 20,060 hunters took 1,680 deer.

Complete List Of U. P. 'Bow Waters Given

Here is a list of Upper Peninsula waters which will be open a week from tomorrow for the special early rainbow trout season:

Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron and St. Mary's River excepting the Soo Rapids and adjacent waters of the St. Mary's River, where the season is June 1 to Nov. 30.

Alger County — Miners River down from falls, Mosquito River down from falls, Rock River down from South Shore bridge, Sand River down from west line of Alger County and Sucker River down from Deer Park truck trail.

Baraga—Little Carp River down from South Shore bridge, Big Huron River down from road in Section 35, Kelsey Creek down from US-41, Ravine River down from road bridge in Section 4, Silver River down from Silver Falls, Slate River down from falls in Section 9.

Chippewa — Pendill's Creek down from hatchery.

Gogebie — Black River down from Rainbow Falls, Big

Carp River down from falls, Little Carp River down from Traders Falls, Maple Creek down from Menakiki Falls and Big Presque Isle River down from Manebezo Falls.

Keweenaw — Big Betsey River down from north line of Sections 36 Fanny Hooe Creek down from Lake Fanny Hooe, Gratiot River down from line between Sections 13 and 14, Morrison Creek down from falls in Section 26, Silver River from county road in Section 35 (T59N, R30W) and Tobacco River from road bridge in Section 20.

Luce—Base Lake in Sections 17, 18, 19 and 20 (T47N, R11W) and Two-Hearted River down from mouth of east branch.

Mackinac — Black River down from bridge in Section 13, Carp River down from west line of Section 12, Millicoin River down from Millicoin Lake.

Marquette — Carp River from mouth to a point 1,000 feet upstream, Chocoyay River down from M-28 and Iron River.

Ontonagon — Firesteel River down south line of Section 17, Big Iron River down from falls in Section 13, Little Iron River down from south line of Section 23, Misery River down from south line of Section 15, Ontonagon River down from Victoria dam and Union River down from Nonesuch Bridge.

Study Conducted In U. P. On Deer Food, Sex Ratio

Nature, through the medium of nutrition, may intervene to change the sex composition of fawns produced in cases of critical food shortages.

Exploratory studies conducted by Louis J. Verme, biologist at the Cusino Wildlife Experiment Station in Alger County, indicate that, when the deer herd is greater than the carrying capacity of the range, more male than female fawns are produced. Conversely, when favorable range conditions exist, there appears to be a tendency on Nature's part to produce more females than males. Similarly, in cases of heavy starvation, losses apparently run heavily to female juvenile deer.

Several Fields Of Study

Verme presented findings from the preliminary studies in a paper he delivered last week before the 1955 meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters in Lansing.

His data were drawn from several fields of study in the Upper Peninsula: collection of fetal specimens, observations of captive fawns, live-trapping of juvenile deer, searches for deer lost through starvation and (in the northern Lower Peninsula) results of "any deer" seasons.

Fetal Specimen Analysis

Verme reported that results of analyses of fetal specimens collected in Alger and Schoolcraft county areas where nearly ideal deer range conditions exist showed a ratio of 102 males to 100 females, but that fetuses from throughout the Upper Peninsula, representing many deer food problem areas, gave a ratio of 119 males to 100 females. The differences in the ratios seemed to hint that Nature may be curbing reproductive potential in critical areas by balancing the scales in favor of males.

Observations on captive fawns in the Cusino station's mile-square enclosure, where one-third of the deer are removed each fall to keep the herd in balance with the range, disclosed that, in 1952, an average of 1.1 fawns were produced per doe, the adults having been introduced in areas of overpopulation. In 1954, under more favorable range conditions, the production was up to 1.7 fawns per doe. A ratio of 120 male fawns to 100 female fawns was recorded in 1952, but in 1954 the scales had been tipped to favor females, the ratio being 67 males born to 100 females.

Experimental Feeding Notes "Additional significant information concerning changing sex ratios due to physiological condition of does has resulted from studies on experimental feeding of deer at Cusino," Verme reported. "In winter tests involving the deliberate malnourishment of does, the writer observed a birth sex ratio of 10 males to six females."

Live-trapping also helped substantiate the sex ratio question as related to range conditions. Since 1931, a total of 1,015 juvenile deer have been live-trapped in the Upper Peninsula. In the period 1931-36, most of the deer were trapped in the Blaney Park, Drummond Island and McMillan regions, which have been rated problem areas for deer in recent years. Juvenile sex ratios during this period showed 109 males trapped in those areas to 100 females.

Since 1953, live-trapping has been conducted on the Petrel Grade, near Cusino, where superior food conditions are found. Winter trapline studies there show a ratio of 86 juvenile males per 100 females, or just the reverse of the ratio established in critical areas.

"Searchers for winter-lost deer in areas of known high mortality have been conducted in the Upper Peninsula since 1952," Verme stated. "Based on the examination of 130 fawn carcasses known to have died of starvation, the losses ran heavily to females, 67 males to 100 females. . . The greatest unbalance of sexes occurred following the severe winters of 1950-51 and 1951-52. During those periods doe fawn deaths were over 60 per cent greater than those for buck (fawns)—38 males to 63 females. In the comparatively mild winters of 1952-53 and 1953-54, only 29 carcasses were found, and in these the sexes were nearly equal."

Information from the special any deer seasons downstate revealed that "on an obviously overbrowsed range the juvenile sex ratio based on 3,200 animals in 1952 was 113 males per 100 females. The change to near equal ratio (101 males per 100 females) the following year may be related to the removal of more than 100,000 surplus deer the previous year, providing considerable respite to the overwintering herd. In 1954, following a greatly reduced kill the year before, the balance again shifted in favor of males by 120 to 100 females."

Verme concluded his report by stating: "The significance of the phenomenon reported lies in its application to deer herd management. The intensive harvest of deer to a level below the sustained carrying capacity of the range can conceivably result in a high annual productivity through a more favorable sex ratio and better survival of female fawns, as well as from an increased average productivity of does. Herd control will undoubtedly aid in range restoration, either naturally or culturally, and has great significance because the physiological condition of deer appears to con-

trol the basic mechanisms influencing reproduction and mortality. These biological phenomena definitely warrant further study."

Late Storms Seen Cutting Trapper Count

Trappers in the eastern and central parts of the Upper Peninsula today opened the 1955 beaver and other season amid indications trapping pressure might be down somewhat this year.

Blizzards and snowstorms which swept across the entire Upper Peninsula last week were certain to postpone the spring break-up several weeks and make for rough going on the trap lines. In view of this, it is considered likely that the total number of trappers in the Northern Peninsula may be down from last year's figure.

In 1954, a total of 2,257 trappers took 6,289 beaver and 247 other above the Straits. The all-time record "take" in the Upper Peninsula occurred in 1933 when 3,107 trappers pelted 14,245 beaver and 345 otter.

The season in Marquette and Dickinson Counties and all counties east of them opened at noon today and extends to noon, EST, April 13. In all counties west of Marquette and Dickinson (except Keweenaw, which is entirely closed this year), the season will open Wednesday at noon, EST, and extend to noon, April 20. Deadline for sealing in the central and eastern sector is 5 p.m., EST, April 15 and in the western area 5 p.m., EST, April 22.

Steel traps not exceeding 15 in number, may be used to take not more than six beaver and three otter in any part of the Northern Peninsula this year.

Michigan Deer Herd Subject For TV Shows

The Conservation Department's weekly television show, seen in the central and western Upper Peninsula over WBAY-TV, Green Bay, Channel 2, will be concerned tomorrow with an analysis of how deer in Michigan have survived the winter.

The department's camera will take viewers into some of the range "trouble spots," according to Chuck Floyd director of the "Michigan Conservation" show. The telecast will be presented over WBAY-TV at 3:45 p.m. (CST).

For TV viewers in the eastern part of the Upper Peninsula, CJIC-TV, the Canadian Soo (also on Channel 2), will present another program in the "Michigan Conservation" series, this one dealing with a discussion by Ilo H. Bartlett, Michigan's nationally known deer specialist, on deer management practices. Floyd described this program as a "frank treatment of Michigan's most controversial conservation issue." The telecast will be presented at 10 o'clock tonight.

Three More Martens Set Free In U. P.

ONTONAGON — Two male pine martens and one female were released this week in the Porcupine Mountains State Park, making a total of seven of these animals "planted" in that area by the Conservation Department this year.

Previously, two pairs of martens were released in the same vicinity in hopes of establishing a colony of the animals in the Upper Peninsula, where the furbearer was once relatively common but has since disappeared.

All of the martens were obtained from Canada, two of them coming originally from British Columbia and the other five from Ontario.

Iron County Site Set For Hunting Institute For U. P. Youngsters

CRYSTAL FALLS—A Shooting and Hunting Education Institute for children and youth is scheduled to be held at the Iron County Youth Camp near here May 5-7.

The institute will include clinics in gun handling and safety, conservation, care and use of public property, outdoor clothing, woodsmanship and camp. Much attention will be devoted to the development of suitable shooting and hunting training activities for Michigan schools. Experts and resource leaders from the National Rifle Association, the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers Institute, Department of Conservation, Michigan United Conservation Clubs and Michigan State College will give instruction at the institute.

Sponsoring Agencies The program is being sponsored by the college's School of Education and the Michigan Secondary School Association, in cooperation with MUCC, the Conservation Department and the Michigan Department of Public Instruction.

Cost of food and lodging at the institute will be \$5 per day. Upper Peninsula schools interested in participating should contact Julian W. Smith, Associate Professor, of Administrative and Educational Service, School of Education, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich., for additional information. "Sound Educational Program"

In a statement regarding the institute, MSC officials said: "Many educators now believe that the interest of youth in shooting and hunting should be used in developing worthwhile education for safety, conservation and outdoor skills to make hunting a safe and worthy recreational pursuit."

"It is believed that a sound educational program will be more effective in preparation for securing the first hunting license than mandatory legislation requiring gun safety courses. Some states already have this type of legislation, and it has been considered by some groups in Michigan."

Readers Corner

Favors Bounties

Dear Sir:

I wish to express my opinion concerning the payment of bounties for predators.

I believe the payment of bounties for fox, coyote and bobcat is justified. It is true that all animals are killers, but we are interested primarily in those which threaten to become too numerous. Such "killers" as mink, marten, otter, etc., are not a problem or their fur is valuable enough to encourage trapping without the aid of bounty payments. On the other hand, the fur of coyote, fox and bobcat is practically worthless, so without a bounty they would become even more numerous.

There are many sportsmen who say bounty payments have not eliminated the predators. I, for one, do not wish them killed to extinction.

A higher bounty would certainly bring about a decrease in their numbers. Only an expert trapper can make a living trapping predators at today's high cost of living.

The Creator placed the predators on earth, but He gave man power over them. If we are to enjoy good hunting for small game, then we must control those predators who prey on game and so compete with us.

W. M. LAURILA
Trenary

'Cats Vs. Deer

Sirs:

Allow me to enter into the controversy concerning the pro and con of bobcats being deerslayers. First, I would like to relate an experience which should enlighten those who think the cat will not kill a deer.

While trout fishing in the spring of 1950 on Younger's Creek in Iron County, I happened upon a newly-vacated bobcat den. For yards around the mouth of the den lay the remains of partridge, rabbits and beaver. Outshading the small game by far, though, were the bones and hair of deer. Spotted fawn hide and small bones formed the bulk of the deer remains, but there was an occasional mature bone, as well.

Do young, spotted fawns constitute the starving, dying deer that are better off dead? Form your own opinion.

It was asked why the bobcat does not feed on livestock. A bobcat is a wary, shrewd animal—keeping as much as possible from the encroachments of civilization. Should a sheep happen to venture into his swamp domain, though, I entertain no doubt as to his extermination and ending up a mutton meal for the cat.

R. Neil Altenburg said a mouthful when he stated that he has in his possession a mean, vicious bobcat. Truer words I have yet to hear. All bobcats are mean and vicious, but he hasn't seen anything yet. Wait 'til he sees a "cat" on the back of a full grown buck, 10 times his own weight, bringing him down within rods of where he struck.

I didn't see the actual happening, but a clawed limb, frantic jumps in the snow, the dead, partly eaten deer and bobcat tracks are enough for me.

So Mr. Altenburg has a jagged 'cat. Turn him loose once, Neil. Let him get back in the swamp among the deer. You'll see.

May I also say a word as to the

merits of predatory animal control system?

The bounty on timber wolves at one time was \$45. Thanks largely to that bounty, the wolf, our worst predatory killer of big game, is practically extinct in this region today. The coyote at one time cringed under a \$35 bounty. The bounty system was abolished, and the state trapping and hunting system was introduced. It wasn't sufficient to hold the predators down, so they re-established the bounty bounty price.

Mr. Hansen stated that \$13,605 was paid in one month for predator control. This figure shows the enormous amount of predators killed by bounty hunters. Discontinue or curtail the bounty system, and you would have that many more predators living off our game animals.

The balance of nature? That was fine until man came and upset that balance. Man has more than taken the place of native predators. Who do you want harvesting the deer crop—the wolves, coyotes and bobcats, or you, the hunter?

Mr. Hansen also mentioned the need of conserving the conservation dollar. The big question is how could it have been afforded to pay \$35 and \$45 bounties in the days when there were less than one-fourth the hunters and fishermen to buy licenses as now—and they who did buy licenses paid much less than is being charged now?

Where is the license dollar going? What projects are being undertaken more important than ridding the woods of our predators?

Again, the matter of opinion. It is up to us who believe in keeping and bettering the bounty system to voice that opinion—voice it loud and long.

The Conservation Department is run by us, the people. Let us, the people, better one of our finest natural resources — our game.

DON A. GELL
Box 45
Sidnaw

Beagle Derby In Ironwood On June 19th

IRONWOOD — The Northern Michigan Hare Association's spring championship derby will be held here June 19.

Judges for the meet will be Rocco Tasson, Ishpeming; Joseph Garity, Houghton, and Anthony Minelli, Gwinn.

Upper Peninsula clubs scheduled to participate in the derby are the Bay de Noc Beagle Club, Escanaba; Northland Beagle Club, Iron Mountain-Kingsford; Marquette Beagle Club; Gogebie Range Beagle Club, Ironwood, and Lake Superior Beagle Club, Chassell.

FLYING SQUID Some species of squid, seeking escape from natural enemies in the sea, gain sufficient momentum from their jet-propulsion swimming equipment to shoot into the air, traveling distances of 15 or 20 feet before falling back into the water.

Keweenaw Bay Yields Fine Lake Trout Catch



Leonard Sikkila, Ishpeming, is shown with a fine lake trout catch he made while ice fishing on Keweenaw Bay near Aura in Baraga County. In the other photo, Sikkila displays one of the trout with a sea lamprey attached to the fish.

Potato Growers' Meeting At Cornell April 7

Bill Cargo Will Speak On Crop Plans And Prospects

Outlook for the 1955 potato crop will be covered by Bill Cargo, crops specialist, at a meeting next Thursday, April 7, at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Cornell Town Hall.

Potato growers in the county are invited to this meeting to get the latest information available. Mr. Cargo will also have slides on the following topics:

1. Ring rot control.
2. Varieties, growing practices and storage of potatoes for the potato chip market.
3. Seed treatment with antibiotics and zinc sulphate.
4. Effect of nitrogen applications on potato yields.

The Board of Directors of the Upper Peninsula Potato Grow-

Resort Institute April 4, 5, And 6

All resorts, motel and food service operators in Michigan will soon have an unusual opportunity to brush up on the latest techniques of serving vacationists. J. L. Heirman county agent advised today. This "unique school, the only one of its kind in the country, will be held on the campus at Kellogg Center, Michigan State College, April 4, 5, 6.

"Here is an excellent opportunity to learn how to become a more successful manager," Mr. Heirman stated. "These institutes are very beneficial, not only to the person now in the tourist and resort business, but to those who are contemplating entering this field of endeavor."

The school will be conducted largely by people in the business who have been particularly adept at solving certain problems. Other discussion leaders will be specialists in their fields.

Anyone who is interested in attending can get further details from the county agent or home demonstration agent. Inquiries can also be sent to Tourist and Resort Service, 409 Agriculture Hall, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Medical Group Raps Fluorides

DETROIT (AP)—A petition, signed by 83 doctors and dentists, demanded that Governor Williams stop "relentless promotional activities" urging Michigan communities to fluoridate their water supply.

The petition, sent to Gov. Williams, said the State Department of Health was promoting fluoridation despite "abundant and incontrovertible documentary evidence" that fluorides could harm some people.

The signers of the petition said, "There were proven cases of poisoning especially in Highland Park and Saginaw after only three years of fluoridation."

The program of adding fluorides was begun experimentally in some cities about ten years ago, and now 16 per cent of Michigan's population drinks fluoridated water.

Medical experts have stated several times that fluoridation is safe and prevents up to 50 per cent of tooth decay in children who drink fluoridated water regularly during their early, teeth-formative years.

A new idea in water-hauling rigs is a canvas tank that weighs 24 pounds and holds up to 300 gallons of water. It can be tossed on a truck and filled when necessary, states Capper's Farmer. When not in use it can be folded and stored away.

It's easier to provide plenty of nests, and take a tour around them gathering eggs, remind M. S. C. poultrymen, than it is to clean up broken eggs and dirty eggs when nests are crowded.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FORD RIVER TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that a Biennial Spring Election will be held at the Township hall in Ford River on Monday April 4th, 1955 for the purpose of electing the following officers, viz:


State Officers
Two regents of the University of Michigan, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Member of the State Board of Education, Two members of the State Board of Agriculture.

Non-Partisan Officers
Two Justices of the Supreme Court.

Township Officers
Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Two Trustees, Member of the Board of Review.

Also four (4) Amendments to the State Constitution. The polls of said Election will be open from 7:00 a. m. until 8:00 p. m.

Roland Ekstrom
Clerk



FARM PAGE

A Regular Weekly Feature Service of the Escanaba Daily Press

Dedicated To Rural Residents Of This Area

Pen-Type Barns Save Labor In Cattle Care

Loose housing or pen-type barns save labor in caring for the dairy herd. It is a proven method of housing dairy cattle today says county agent J. L. Heirman. Although loose housing was a known practice for many years, widespread interest is fairly recent. This interest increased for several reasons. In most cases it can be put into operation at less cost than the conventional barn. Present buildings can be adapted to this method.

Joe Heirman will be at Michigan State College until about the middle of June studying towards a Master's Degree. To keep up with the many new developments in the field of agriculture is a big job. There is always lots of new things being learned about farming. The field of chemical products is especially complicated. Joe hopes to get more information on marketing problems. He felt that the spring months would be as good a time to go as he could pick.

While Joe is away, we will attempt to keep things going as well as possible. We will welcome office calls and be glad to make farm visits to help with any problems farmers may have. Several meetings have been scheduled and will be held.

Three well known Michigan State College specialists will return June 30. Henry Moore, crops, J. G. Hays, dairyman, and Art Bell of agriculture engineering, are slated for retirement.

Moore directed the development of the certified potato seed program and is well known to the local potato growers.

Art Bell has worked in Delta County with the homemakers' sewing machine clinics as well as with farm machinery.

Jim Hays has become best known for his humorous talks and his paper cow.

Anyone who is interested in attending can get further details from the county agent or home demonstration agent. Inquiries can also be sent to Tourist and Resort Service, 409 Agriculture Hall, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

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NEW ADMINISTRATORS AT M.S.C.—When Durward B. Varner (right) became the first vice-president in the 100-year history of Michigan State College, Varner, 39, was named by the governing board as new director of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service at Michigan State College. Varner, 39, was named by the governing board as vice-president for off-campus education and director of Continuing Education. In addition to directing the Continuing Education program he will coordinate all off-campus educational activities including the Cooperative Extension program carried on through county extension offices. Miller, 38, named deputy extension director only last October, takes over administration of the 400-person extension staff which serves every county in the state with agricultural, home economics and 4-H Club programs. (M.S.C. Photo)

Don't let other animals get the fattening cattle, caution M.S.C. specialists.



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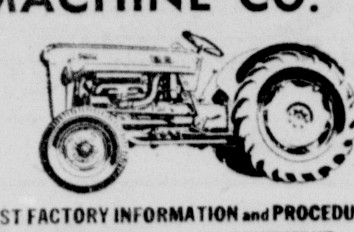
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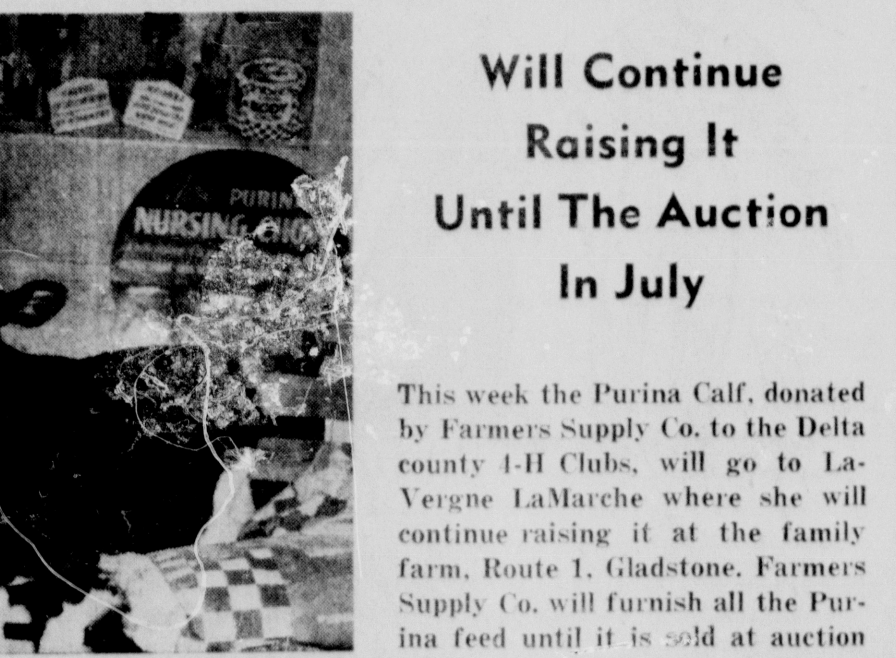
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GENUINE PARTS, TRAINED MECHANICS, LATEST FACTORY INFORMATION AND PROCEDURES
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LaVergne LaMarche Gets "Purina Calf"



Will Continue Raising It Until The Auction In July

This week the Purina Calf, donated by Farmers Supply Co. to the Delta county 4-H Clubs, will go to LaVergne LaMarche where she will continue raising it at the family farm, Route 1, Gladstone. Farmers Supply Co. will furnish all the Purina feed until it is sold at auction this summer in Green Bay. It will also appear on a televised Calf Show. All proceeds will go to Delta county 4-H Clubs.

Miss LaMarche, 15, has been prominent in 4-H activities for seven years. She won first prize in Gardening, Canning, Sewing, Baking and Dairy, and has had two grand champion steers at the U. P. Fair.

Look At Her Grow The Purina Way:

1st week, 114 lbs.; gained 8 lbs.
2nd week, 124 lbs.; gained 10 lbs.
3rd week, 135 lbs.; gained 11 lbs.
4th week, 148 lbs.; gained 13 lbs.
5th week, 166 lbs.; gained 18 lbs.
6th week, 184 lbs.; gained 18 lbs.
7th week, 202 lbs.; gained 18 lbs.
8th week, 218 lbs.; gained 16 lbs.

FARMERS SUPPLY CO.
717 Stephenson Ave. Phone 990

DAILY PRESS Escanaba, April 1, 1955 9

Legals

March 18, 1955 April 1, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Melvina LaCombe, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on March 18, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice is hereby given. That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Robert E. LeMire, of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on May 24, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

March 18, 1955 April 1, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth M. Gilmore, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on March 9, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice is hereby given. That the petition of Edward G. Harkins, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to said petitioner, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, be heard at the Probate Office on April 12, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

March 18, 1955 April 1, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Biedinger, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on March 14, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice is hereby given. That the petition of Thelma Mattson, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to said petitioner, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, be heard at the Probate Office on April 12, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

March 18, 1955 April 1, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Amanda Gingsburg, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on March 16, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice is hereby given. That all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on April 12, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M., to show cause why a license should not be granted to Alfred D. LaBranch, executor of said estate, to sell or mortgage said estate, or to execute in certain real estate described in his petition, for the purpose of payment of debts.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

March 25, 1955 April 8, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Warming, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on March 17, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice is hereby given. That the petition of Edith Warming, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, be heard at the Probate Office on April 19, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

March 25, 1955 April 8, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frances B. Ellsworth, also known as Frances Blake Ellsworth, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on March 17, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice is hereby given. That the petition of Warren C. Horton, the executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Office on April 19, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

Total use of butter came up to 8.9 pounds per person in the U. S. during 1953-54 and up three-tenths of a pound from the previous year. This was also the first year since 1930 there has been an increase per person in the use of milk and milk products.

It will pay wheat farmers—with the biggest yield per acre since 1866 predicted — to contact county agricultural agents for some combining advice. There may be a harvesting school scheduled.

Exhibit, Program Given by Perkins 4-H Club members

PERKINS—FRIENDS AND RELATIVES of Perkins 4-H girls and boys gathered at the Perkins school gym Monday evening to see an exhibit of the work the young people have been doing during the winter months. The girls exhibited the various articles of clothing they had made and the boys displayed the things they had made of wood, leather, and plastics. The girls then presented a musical program as follows:

Pantomime, No More by Janet Christiansen, Elaine Demeuse, Ellen Johnson, Joan Vallier, Sandra Soderstrom, and Evora Soderstrom.

Piano solo, Whispering Hope, Ann Klein.

Vocal trio, Let the Sunshine In, Karen Demeuse, Rose LaChance and Nancy Sinnaeve.

Duet, Anytime, Rose LaChance and Nancy Sinnaeve.

Piano solo, Beautiful Dreamer, Dolores Simonsen.

Piano solo, Beverly Soderstrom.

Piano solo, March Militaire, Judy Clausen.

Piano solo, The Lord's Prayer and The Rosary by Evora Stevenson.

Mrs. Norman Aasen, co-leader, introduced each girl to the audience and described her garment and the girl modeled in the style revue. Mrs. Howard Sundblad played the piano to provide background music. Mrs. Carl Branstrom, local co-leader, Miss Ingrid Tervonen, Delta county home demonstration agent, and Fred Bernhardt, Delta county 4-H club agent also were introduced and spoke briefly.

Awards Presented

Miss Tervonen and Mr. Bernhardt presented the following girls with certificates and pins: 1st year girls, Theresa Beauchamp, Pauline Bigger, Judy Clausen, Rose LaChance, Anne Marie Maki, Carol Quirk and Sandra Wick.

2nd year girls, Barbara Bannister, Virginia Beauchamp, Elaine Demeuse, Karen Demeuse, Carole Depuydt, Kathy Gerou, Bonnie Johnson, Ann Klein, Dolores Simonsen, Beverly Soderstrom, Joan Vallier, Linda Williams, Kathleen Wils and Theresa Wils.

3rd year girls: Judy Aasen,

Janice Anderson, Shirley Besson, Jane Branstrom, Janet Christiansen, Ellen Johnson, Sandra Soderstrom, Evora Stevenson and Christine Vandecaveye. Miss Aasen also received a pin and certificate for 1st year junior leadership and a certificate for 2nd year knitting.

Social Hour

Melvin Gustafson and N. J. Sharkey Jr., leaders of the boys 4-H club and the 4-H boys themselves were also introduced and Mr. Sharkey spoke to the group. Lunch was served in the school dining room by the Mmes. Henry Soderstrom, Wilbert Demeuse, William DeKeyser, Henry Gustafson, Bertha Carlson, Ralph Clausen, Norman Aasen, George Quirk, Jerome Vandecaveye, Ray Maki, Jules Demeuse, Ethel Anderson and Wilfred LaCasse. Mrs. Soderstrom made a special cake as a centerpiece decorated with white frosting and green clover leaves and the letters "4-H".

Dealers Return From Co-op School

ROCK—Roy Johnson of the Co-op Garage in Rock and Waino Nerberg of Northland Co-op Federation, Inc., Sundell, with six other Co-op employees from Minnesota, returned last week from a ten day trip to the Cooperative refinery at Coffeyville and McPherson, Kan., where they attended the C. C. A. Petroleum Basic Oil School.

Driving through Minneapolis and St. Paul, they had the opportunity to get a bird's eye view of the neighboring Cooperative Wholesales, Midland and Farmers Union. They stopped at Albert Lea, Minn., to visit the new home of the National Cooperatives, Inc. Here they saw Co-op products in the making, such as milkers, water heaters, etc.

At North Kansas City they made a study of testing and manufacturing of greases, engine testing of fuels and lubricants, etc. They spent three days at Coffeyville, where they got acquainted with the refinery, viewing the steps of actual processing of fuels and lubricating oils. They visited one of the most modern refineries in the world at McPherson, Kan., which has 226 miles of pipeline from McPherson to Council Bluffs, Iowa, and from there connects with the Great Lakes Pipeline.

Cobalt is sometimes called the "goblin metal."

Rock

Co-op Meeting

ROCK—The annual membership meeting of the Rock Co-op Company will be held on April 2 at the Finn Hall, beginning at 10 a. m. Operating and financial reports will be presented, as well as reports from the management and board of directors.

Election to fill vacancies on the board of directors will be held. Lunch will be served. Visitors are welcome.

Township Election

The Maple Ridge Township election will be held Monday at the Rock Town Hall. On the ticket are new candidates: supervisor, John Norman Jr.; treasurer, Nels Koski; trustee, Edwin Ruohonen; incumbents, clerk, Frank Salmi, trustee, Clarence Larson.

On the People's ticket are incumbents, supervisor, Walter Mannie; treasurer, Martin Kaminen; constable, Elmer Lepisto; new candidates for board of review, Jay Kleiber. Poles will be open between 7 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Dog Licenses

Martin Kaminen, Maple Ridge Township treasurer, has announced that 109 dog licenses have been sold in Maple Ridge Township. According to the dog survey made by Walter Mannie, township supervisor, there are 155 dogs in the township.

Briefs

Rudy Kaminen accompanied Keith Carlson of Perkins to East Lansing, after visiting with his parents during the mid semester vacation.

Miss Jane DeBacker of East Lansing visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evinger, East Lansing, were guests at the Walter Mannie home.

Bowling Meeting

A meeting of the Women bowlers in Rock was held Tuesday, March 29 at the Maple Bowl alleys for the purpose of voting whether a regular tournament should be held at the end of the season, as in previous years, or whether the bowlers desired to bowl sweepstakes. The majority greatly favored sweepstakes, four

individual games across the alleys. It was also voted to bowl the sweepstakes on Tuesdays following the regular league season which will end April 5. First night for the sweepstakes will be April 12. It will depend on entries as to whether it will be necessary to bowl the following Tuesday. Prize money is to be paid in April 5. Anyone wishing to bowl in the sweepstakes is asked to notify Mrs. Albert Weldum before Tuesday.

Extension Club Meets

Mrs. Lauri Hallinen was hostess to the West Rock Home Extension club Tuesday afternoon. The lesson was "Program Planning" with Mrs. Henry Norkoli, leader. The next leader lesson will be an all day affair which will be held at Rock April 14. The lesson will be "Meeting the Meat Bill." Mrs. Henry Norkoli and Mrs. Arne Harju will be leaders when the club meets April 20 at the home of Mrs. Lauri Ranta. Lunch was served after the business meeting by the hostess of the evening.

WOMEN'S MAULE BOWL LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Pfeiffer's	26	10
Larson Bros.	24	12
Herb's Bar	22	14
U. P. Mutuals	21	15
Co-op Store	18 1/2	17 1/2
Bob's Appliance	17	19
Corner Tavern	15 1/2	20 1/2
Rock Dairy	16	21
Rockettes	13	23
Campbell's Service	8	28
HTM—Herb's Bar, 220 N. H.T.C.—Herb's Bar, 813 N. H.T.C.—Evelyn Kivela, 541, H.T.C.—Selma Weldum, 206.		
High averages—Evelyn Kivela 150, Selma Weldum 146, Yerna Larson 145, Grace Maki 144, Miriam Johnson 143, Anna Fosterling 143.		

Massachusetts Teens Learn Gun Handling

BOSTON (AP)—State-sponsored schools to teach youngsters safe handling of fire-arms are popular. The state has established seven more schools, running the total to 13. Some 200 have graduated and received certificates of competency.

The object is to eliminate accidental shootings and familiarize youngsters 15 to 18 years old with the danger of mishandling weapons.

More than 250,000 Americans are admitted to mental hospitals every year.

Carnival



"Oh, I used to diet years ago, but I gave it up! All it ever got me was Henry!"

Sweetie Pie



"Go fetch the paper, and stop shaking your head no!"

Steve Canyon



Grandma



Priscilla's Pop



Barney Goggle and Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Bugs Bunny



Our Boarding House



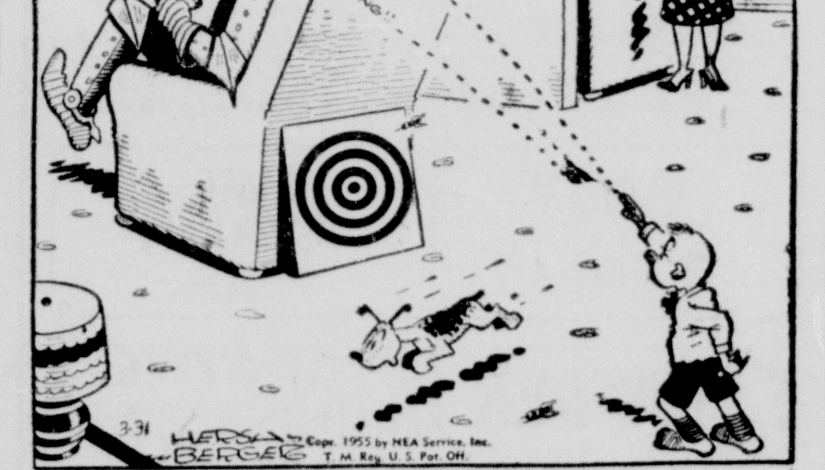
Our Way



Beetle Bailey



Unny Business



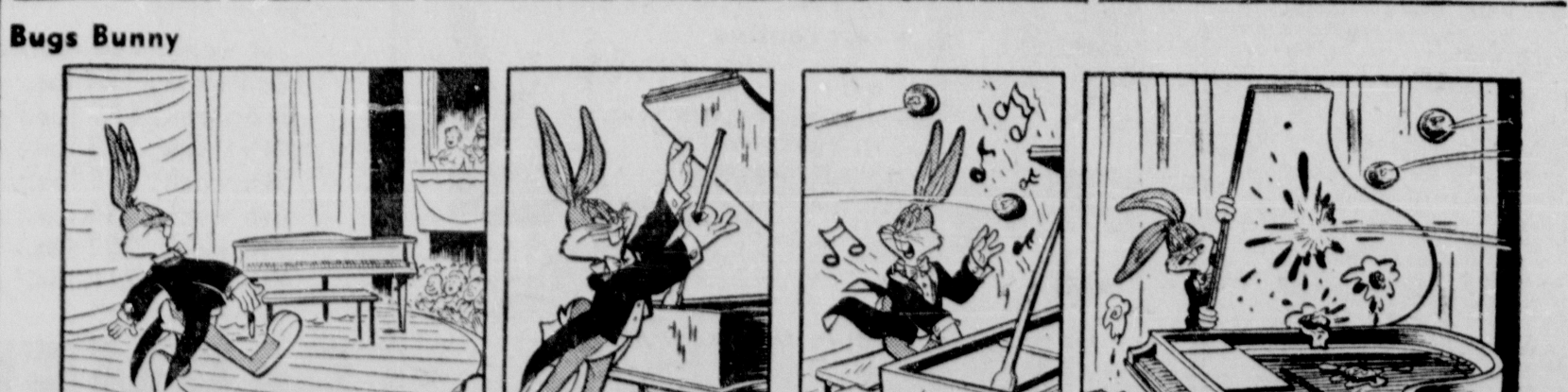
"Don't be discouraged, George—Junior will acquire more accuracy with practice!"

Side Glances



"I think it's wonderful to be romantic in spring and write poetry, Eddie—but don't give up your paper route!"

Bugs Bunny



MANISTIQUE

More Building Expected Here

Expectations for an increase in building activity here, which led the Hancock Lumber company to increase its production of softwood lumber 25 per cent, are being borne out by current plans and inquiries, James Miller reports.

Miller, co-owner with Theodore Richard and Charles Hancock, states "everything points to a good building year here". He added that the hardwood lumber market is the best it has been in three years.

The company already this year has produced over a million feet of lumber. Logs for about a half million feet were cut by the firm in the Hiawatha National Forest, north of the Big Spring, with Bob Foye in charge. The remainder of its logs were bought from farmers and small jobbers.

Last year the company held its softwood lumber to 50 per cent of its total production. This year the percentage was increased due both to anticipated heavier demands locally and because of the West Coast strike last year.

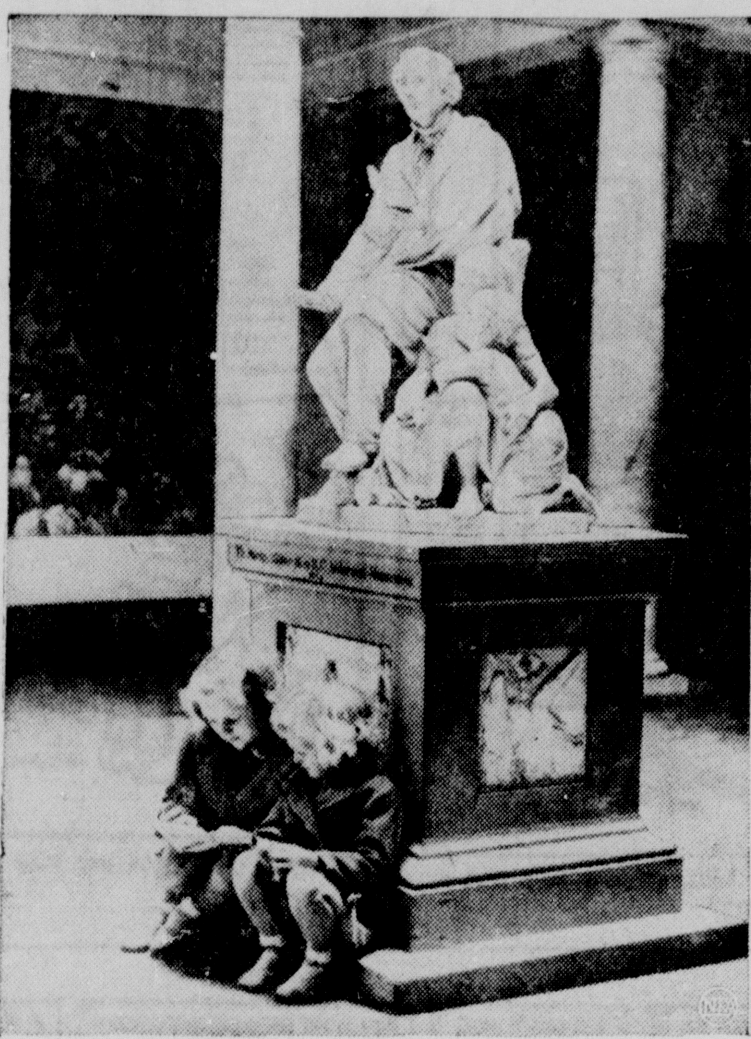
The company employs a crew of 20 and directly and indirectly furnishes employment to about 50. Its annual plant payroll totals \$70,000. The mill supplies hardwood lumber to furniture factories, flooring mills and door companies in addition to its production of softwood lumber.

The population of the United States is increasing at the rate of 1.7 per cent per year.

Lower California is experiencing a development boom says the National Geographic Society.



ALTERATION — The anti-Communist underground in East Germany is using postage stamps to carry on its work in the Soviet zone of Berlin. Above is the 24-pfennig stamp with a portrait of East German President Wilhelm Pieck as it was originally issued. Inscription reads "German Democratic Republic." Below is the same stamp altered by the anti-Communists and slipped through the mails. It shows a hangman's noose around Pieck, and reads: "Un-German Un-Democratic Dictatorship."



KING OF CHILDREN'S HEARTS—Two of his many, many believers sit beside the statue of Hans Christian Andersen in a museum at Odense, Denmark. On April 2, the world will observe the 150th anniversary of the birth of the famed creator of delightful children's stories.

THOSE IN UNIFORM

Maj. Harold Peasley, son of Mrs. Anne Peasley, of this city, is stationed at Armstrong, Ont., Can., near Lake McKenzie, commanding the 914th AC&W squadron at a radar base. Major Peasley, a 1938 Manistique High school graduate, expects to be there a year.

Obituary

ALPHA TATROW
Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m., Saturday at St. John the Baptist Church in Garden for Alpha Tatrow, 83, of Garden, who was instantly killed in an auto accident at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday.

Friends may now call at the James Tatrow home in Garden. The rosary will be recited there at 9 p. m., today.

Burial will be in new Garden Cemetery.

MRS. WALTER VELTZ

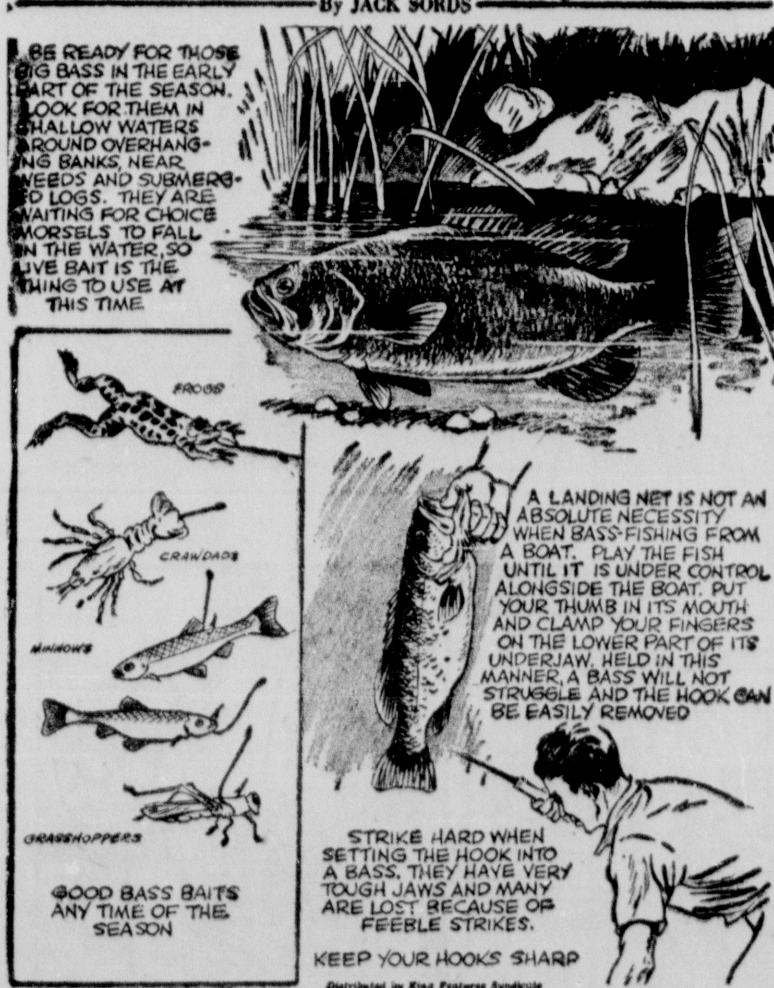
Funeral services for Mrs. Walter (Mary) Veltz, who died Wednesday morning at her home, 409 Alger Ave., will be held at 9 a. m., Saturday from St. Francis de Sales Church and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Members of St. Anne Altar Society are requested to meet at Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home, at 8:30 p. m., today, when the rosary will be recited. Knights of Columbus meet at the funeral home at 9 p. m., today to recite the rosary.

RING COMES BACK

KANNAPOLIS, N. C. (P)—Mrs. Banks Lutten lost her wedding ring 27 years ago. She thought it slipped off while she was washing dishes at her home in nearby Harrisburg. Later she and her husband moved here, but she never forgot about the ring. Recently the people who now live in the house at Harrisburg found it, good as new, near a well in the yard and returned it to her.

Fur, Fin and Campfire



Hatchery Tanks Are Completed

Construction of 10 new concrete tanks at the Thompson Island hatchery of the Michigan Conservation Department is completed except for pouring a floor in one of them, Martin C. Miller, superintendent said today.

Work on the tanks was started last fall and was continued through the winter on a part time basis of hatchery employees. One to eight men worked periodically to build the concrete and install plumbing.

The new units are 28 feet in length, five feet wide and two feet deep. Two are already in use for legal size trout and others will be put in operation for fingerlings after "polishing" details are completed. The tanks will permit the hatchery to expand its production of fingerlings by about 100,000 this year, Miller stated.

One conservation worker has been recalled for work, after a winter lay-off, and two more will be called April 5, the superintendent reported.

Justice Court Collections Up

Fines and costs collected in Justice court totaled \$1,229.50, Justice E. J. Doyle reports.

During the month the court handled 72 state and county cases, which brought fines totaling \$782.50 and 17 city cases. The court cases included five conservation law violations. Fines on city cases, all costs and parking meters totaled \$447.

During the month three were committed to jail. Other court activity included nine civil cases. The court handled 32 more cases in March than in February and total collections were \$345.50 higher.

Atty. Herbert Attending Club Meeting in Detroit

J. Joseph Herbert, candidate for regent of the University of Michigan, this week is appearing at meetings of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Detroit. The sessions began Thursday and continue through Saturday. Mr. Herbert is a member of the board for Girls Town, a project of the Federated clubs for problem children.

Mt. Kosciuszko, 7,328 feet, in New South Wales is the highest peak in Australia.

First of the original 13 states to declare its independence was New Hampshire.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Re-elect CLAIR L. TAYLOR

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

VOTE APRIL 4

REPUBLICAN

Keep Control of Your Own Schools

★ ★ ★ CONTRIBUTED BY FRIENDS ★

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

On April 4 Let's Cast Our Vote



J. Joseph Herbert
Chairman, Board of Regents
University of Michigan

For Our Neighbor and Friend
J. Joseph Herbert

—for—

Regent of the University
of Michigan

Qualified—Capable—Experienced

(Pol. Adv.)

The Bible----Can You Quote It?

- 1—So must the Son of man be lifted up: That whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life. St. John 3:15
 - 2—What command did the Israelites receive before the last plague was sent on Egyptians? Exodus 12.
 - 3—The Proverbs are the sayings and writings of what king? Proverbs 1:1
 - 4—What does Solomon say of his father David's teaching? Proverbs 4:3,4
 - 5—Did the Sadducees and Pharisees agree about their religious beliefs? The Acts 23:8
 - 6—Tribulation worketh what? Romans 5:3
 - 7—Remember the sabbath day to keep it holy. Exodus 20:8
- Six correct . . . excellent Three correct . . . good.
For wisdom, courage and peace read the Bible daily.
Copyright 1955 . . . Lavina Ross Fowler.

Social

Birthday Party

Margo Nygard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nygard, 527 Garden Ave., celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary Sunday with a party at her parents' home. Mrs. Nygard was assisted by Marie Holmberg.

Prizes in games were given to Jean Brown, Donna Champagne and Mary Ann Courneya.

Lunch was served from a table decorated in the Easter motif and each guest was presented with a favor.

Those attending besides those who received awards were Donna Brown, Molly and Julie Sellman, Joanne and Marsha Jessick, Pat Ann Weber, Lynn Hughson, Kathy Faketty, Margo LeBrasseur, Donna Hoholik and Margo's brothers, Dewayne and Dudley.

Springfield, Ohio Has Rat Paradise

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (P)—Pampered rats are an industry in Springfield. Their handlers speak softly and decorously to them. Their food is sterile. Their air is rigorously policed for hostile organisms. Temperature and humidity are kept at constant levels.

Antiseptic rats, produced by John M. Rolfmeyer, are used as living test tubes by scientists. "A rat in three weeks completes the cycle which takes a human an entire year," Rolfmeyer says. "Their reactions to many foods and drugs are similar to those in man."

Visitors to Rolfmeyer's rat ranch doff their coats and dip their shoes in antiseptic water before entering. These measures will be tightened after he enlarges the building to increase his 1,000-rat herd 15-fold. Then workers will bathe and don sterilized clothing before entering.

Attendants speak softly to the colony rats because a loud or raspy voice might excite rats into killing their young.

In New Guinea, the flesh of pythons is used for food and their skins for drumheads.

City Water Bills Total \$8,379 in First Quarter

Quarterly water bills totaling \$8,379 were mailed this week by the City water department.

The amount this quarter is approximately the same as a year ago but lower than two years ago, according to W. A. Moreau, city treasurer.

Water customers have until April 15 to pay without penalty.

Mail Delivery Delayed On M-94

A county truck aided rural mail carrier William Jordan to reach postal patrons in the area along the northern section of M-94, but deliveries probably will not be able to be made until the road's condition improves. Postmaster Frank M. Gierke Sr., reported here Thursday.

M-94 was closed Thursday by the Schoolcraft county road commission because melting snow made it virtually impassable.

Sections of the road, near the Hiawatha township Grange hall and Steuben, are flooded, the commission said. Crews are working on the road, but in swampy areas there is no outlet for the water.

Original markers of the Mason-Dixon line were of oolite limestone, made in England.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK

Tonight and Saturday

Matinee Saturday 2 p. m.

"Port of Hell"

Dane Clark—Carole Mathews

"Wyoming Renegades"

Philly Carey—Martha Hyer

Serial: "BATMAN"

Starts Sunday at the Oak

"VERA CRUZ"

Gary Cooper—Burt Lancaster

CEDAR

Tonight thru Sunday

"The Last Time I Saw Paris"

Elizabeth Taylor—Van Johnson

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well

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Kenneth Christensen
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Get The Highest Market Prices for your Livestock

Packing House and Feeder Buyers

Bonded and Licensed

CLOVERLAND LIVESTOCK AUCTION, Inc.

Wednesdays Only—Phone 3109

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Sales Wednesday at 2:30

24 Hour

Ambulance Service

Oxygen Equipped

Call 192

Alla FUNERAL HOME

SALES & SERVICE
PHONE 243—ESCANABA

LEE COOPER
TYPE WRITERS' ADDING MACHINES



IS ENGAGED — Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Rte. 1, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Carol Rose, to David Daigneault, son of Mrs. Leola Daigneault, 216 S. 9th St., Escanaba. The wedding will take place April 23 in St. Francis de Sales church here.

Church Services

Bethany Lutheran, Isabella — Worship service at 7:30 p. m.—Noah M. Inbody, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Gulliver—Church school, 10 a. m. Communion service at 11 a. m.—Elder George Backman, pastor.

Hiawatha Foursquare Church—Sunday School 1:30 p. m. Worship service at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. service at Cloverland Lodge. Thursday: 7:30 p. m. Bible study.—Nile Byers, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal (Nahma)—Morning prayer at 9. Sermon: "The Challenge." Distribution of Palm Crosses.—Frank D. Masek, lay minister.

Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witnesses—Sunday at 2 p. m., public lecture "Christianism or Christianity—Which Is the Light of the World." 3 p. m., Watchtower study: "Supporting Jehovah's Organization." Tuesday: 8 p. m., Bible study: "Stand for Judging Religion." Friday 8 p. m. service meeting and Theocratic ministry school.—Arvid Carlson, pastor.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rozich and Miss Shirley Rozich, of Oak Park, Ill., and Peter Tomac, of Escanaba, Ont. have left for their homes after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rozich, N. Cedar St. Mr. Rozich is a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

P. Rozich Jr., of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rozich, N. Cedar St.

Mrs. John Orr and children, 502 Park Ave., have left for England where they will visit her parents and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Anton Weber, 220 S. Maple Ave., left Wednesday for Menominee where she will enter St. Joseph-Lloyd Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nicholson, 214 Range St., returned Wednesday night from a 10th trip to Madesto, Calif., and Tucson, Ariz. At Tucson they visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter, Diane Leslie, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davenport, of Hartford, Conn., on March 30. Diane has twin sisters, Karen and Sharon. Mr. Davenport is the son of Mrs. Laura Davenport, Garden Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Vincent, of Hibbing, Minn., and C. W. Vincent of Scots Bluff, Ne., have returned to their homes after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burley, Manistique Heights, and with their mother, Mrs. Cornelia Vincent, who is a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Word has been received here from Newfoundland that a son, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mullin on March 24. Mrs. Mullin is the former, Betty Jean O'Neil, of Detroit, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, of Cooks. The baby is the first great grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly.

Get Ready!

Rexall ORIGINAL SALE

APRIL 13, 14, 15, 16

Ask us for the Courtesy Advance SHOPPING LIST

ORDER NOW . . . pick up your merchandise any day during sale.

A. S. Putnam and Co. Stores

Eastside Manistique Westside

SARGENT

888

One Coat

HOUSE PAINT

When you want the "Hidingest, Whitest-White" that you can possibly obtain, 888 is your answer. One coat of this exceptional finish either over Sargent Exterior Primer or for any repaint job, produces a dazzling white finish in one coat. The economy created by a one-coat paint job should certainly be considered when a first class paint is desired.

MILDEW RESISTANT



Hancock Lumber Company

Phone 562
Manistique

Marilyn Rides Pink Elephant In Circus

NEW YORK (AP)—The band stopped playing at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night and 18,000 circus fans held their breath. Then they exploded into tumultuous applause.

It was not a tight-rope artist or a smart equestrienne that stole the show in the 1955 circus opening.

Movie queen Marilyn Monroe rode onto the sawdust arena on top of a huge elephant, painted bright pink for the occasion. She wore a specially designed black-and-white leotard (a form-fitting circus costume) and black net stockings, and black kisses left and right.

Berle Is Ringmaster

Then the band picked up again and the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey "greatest show on earth" went on.

The opening night attraction this year was the "dream circus," produced by showman Mike Todd for the benefit of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

It featured comedian Milton Berle as the ringmaster and a procession of multicolored floats and glittering costumes portrayed "Celestial Calendar Cavalcade."

Martha Rides On Pumpkin

Notable among them was "Halloween," with actress Martha Raye riding on top of a pumpkin float.

Artificial snow fell on the sawdust as the "Christmas" float paraded with blonde ice queen Sonja Henie sitting on a mass of white fur.

The circus will stay here until May. Then, with its hundreds of performers, stagehands, animals, with its 74,000 yards of canvas, 25,000 feet of cable and 76 miles of rope, it will embark on a national tour which will probably last until December.

Give-It-Back Show To Be New TV Item

NEW YORK (AP)—Television producer Walt Framer, who made a fortune giving away other people's money, now has cooked up what he describes as a billion-dollar give-it-back show.

Framer, who owns and produces the daytime Strike It Rich and Big Payoff, says there's more than one billion dollars floating around the country unclaimed. It consists of forgotten bank deposits, corporation stocks owned by shareholders who can't be located, unclaimed real estate and the like.

He plans to bring the owners and their unclaimed property together on a TV show tentatively entitled Billion Dollar Bankroll.

He estimates he can restore an average of at least \$50,000 a week to the rightful owners with the aid of a firm that specializes in locating people who have moved about a lot.

The unsuspecting owner of unclaimed money or property would be persuaded on some pretext to attend the telecast as part of the regular studio audience. Then during the show he'd be called to the stage and presented with his windfall.

Starting date of the show and the network haven't been decided yet.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Side Glances By Galbraith



"I hope the boss notices how conscientious I am! This is the second night this week I've stayed late correcting my typing errors!"

Funny Business



"They caught on fire when I dropped some cigar ashes!"

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

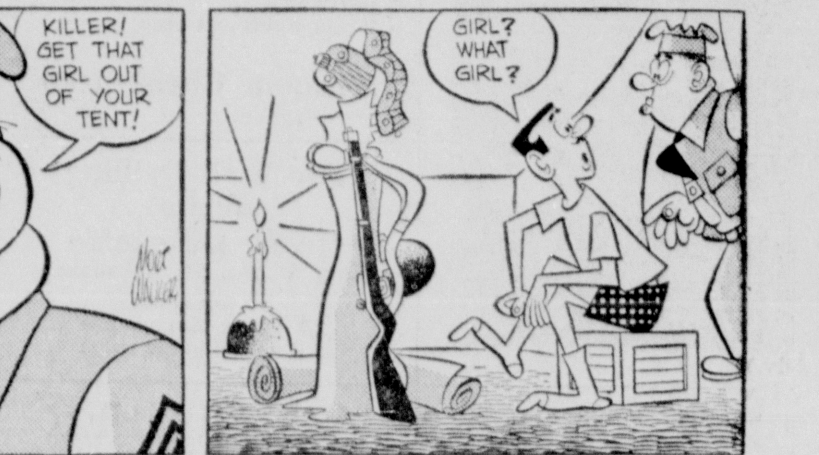
Our Boarding House



Our Our Way



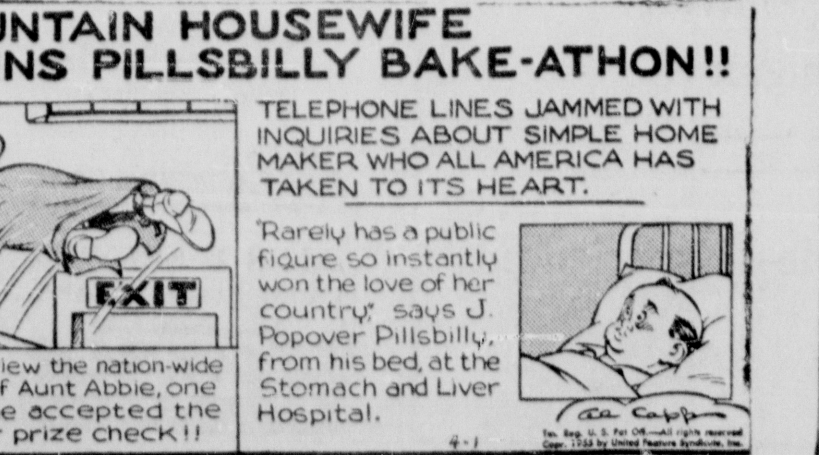
By Mort Walker



By Ed Dodd



By Al Capp



By Hershberger Carnival



"One thing you've got to say for him, chief—he's not a clock watcher!"

Steve Canyon



Grandma



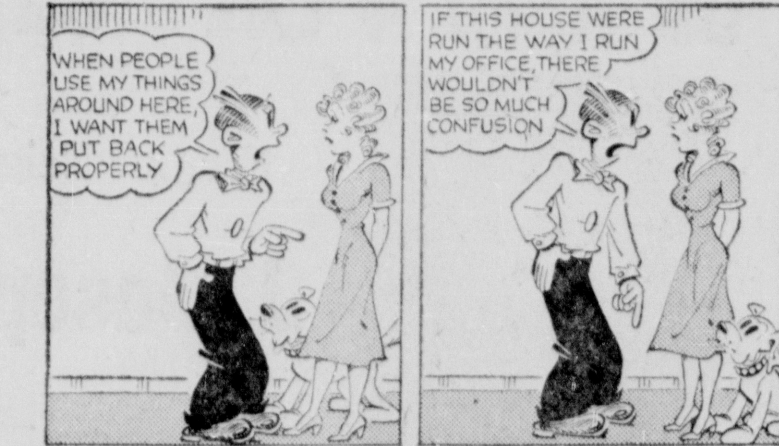
Priscilla's Pop



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Bugs Bunny



By Dick Turner Sweetie Pie



"Hey, Pop! I got my kite tangled up in the TV aerials!"

By Milton Caniff



By Charles Kuhn



By Al Vermeer



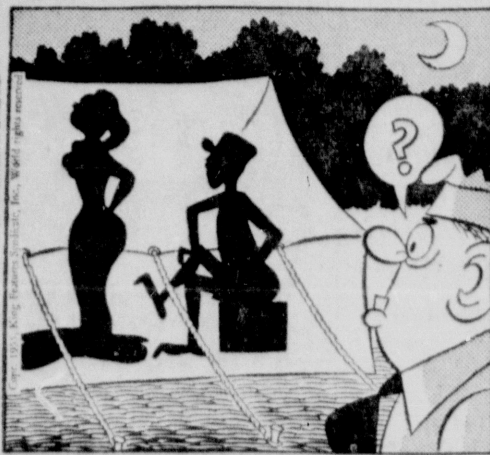
By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



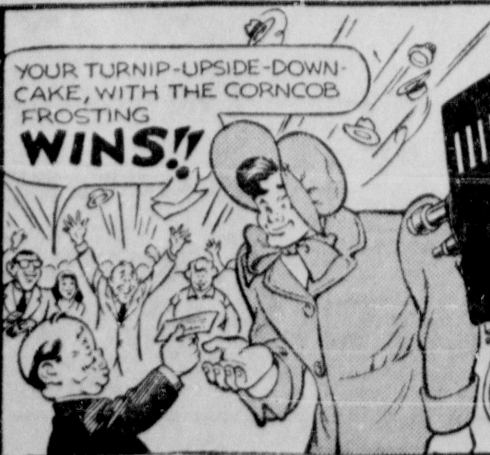
Beetle Bailey



Mark Trail



Li'l Abner





JUNIOR HOCKEY CHAMPS—The Southside Hawks captured the Junior League championship in the Escanaba recreation department league. Members of the title team are, left to right, first row: Greg Ansbaugh, John LeMire, Bob Zitner, Dick Duchaine. Top row: Charles Martin, Mike Heminger and Jerry Hansen.

Ball Clubs Sharpen Up With Openers Nearing

The Associated Press

Exhibition baseball almost had the air of championship competition about it Thursday.

Four of the games were decided by one run, including a 3-2 decision by the Milwaukee Braves over the Brooklyn Dodgers as rookie Al Faccini broke up a 2-2 tie between the two National League contenders with a pinch single in the eighth.

With less than two weeks remaining before opening day, there was only one game that had more wallop than finesse. That was a 14-11 comedy won from the world champion New York Giants by the Cleveland Indians. Among other things, there were 18 ground-rule doubles, caused by an overflow San Antonio crowd of 11,649, and a short skirmish in which Umpire Lon Warneke, onetime Gas House Gang pitcher, pushed a local peace officer off the field.

With Bases Loaded

Brooklyn and Milwaukee were neck and neck until Faccini, up from Corpus Christi of the Big State League, dropped his shot into left with the bases jammed. The hit came off Tom LaSorda who came on after Ron Negray had walked three with one out. LaSorda, a lefty, fanned pinch hitter Andy Pafko before running into Faccini.

Brooklyn played first baseman Gil Hodges in right, second baseman Junior Gilliam in left and shortstop PeeWee Reese at second. "Nothing significant," said Man-

BOWLING Scores

K. C. MONDAY 9:00

Granada	29	7
Reidy's Texaco	21	15
Tommy's	18	18
Clairmont's	17	19
Elmer & Ray's	17	19
Richie's	8	28
HIG—Betty Gauthier	192	HIM—Babe Bowden, 498
HTG—Granada, 718		HTM—Granada, 2115
High averages—Marilyn Davidson 156, Babe Bowden 149, Doris Fitzpatrick 145, Helene LaPorte 141, Marie Knaut 140.		

DELTA LEAGUE (Finals Second Half)

J. C. Penney	27	15
Bark River Culvert	23	19
Plumbers	23	19
Rotary	21	21
Bark River Lions	21	21
Teachers	18	24
Kiwans 2	18	24
Kiwans 1	17	25
High averages—Don Binkowski 117, Robert Holmes 176, Harold Myers 174, Jim Douglas 162, John Cass 161.		
HTG—J. C. Penney, 903		HTM—Plumbers, 5239; HIG—E. G. Bennett, 212; HIM—Don Binkowski, 543.

Courtney Bright Spot For Chicago White Sox

By GAYLE TALBOT

TAMPA (AP)—The brightest spot in the Chicago White Sox picture this spring, says General Manager Frank Lane, has been the spirited play of Clint Courtney, the bespectacled and belligerent catcher he picked up from the Baltimore Orioles.

It was thought for a time that Lane acquired Courtney as trading material, inasmuch as the Sox already had an established catcher in Sherm Lollar. But it is evident that he has no such thought now. "He's made several plays that my manager, Marty Marion, says were as great as any he ever saw," says Lane.

Escanaba And Stephenson Admitted To Great Lakes Prep Athletic Conference

Escanaba and Stephenson were admitted to full-fledged membership in the Great Lakes Conference at the annual spring meeting held yesterday in Munising.

Escanaba conference will be a contender in basketball and track, but not in football. The Eskymos will play more than the minimum required number of games in basketball and will participate in the league track meet at Manistique on May 7.

Stephenson becomes a participating member in all three sports, basketball, football and track because the Eagles meet the minimum requirements in both the cage and grid sports.

10-Team League

The admission of Escanaba and Stephenson boosts the membership of the Great Lakes Conference to 10 schools. Other members are Gladstone, Newberry, Manistique, Ishpeming, Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie, Negaunee and Munising.

On the Escanaba basketball

schedule next season, as presented to the conference by Allan Mathison, Escanaba athletic director, will be two games with Marquette, Gladstone, Ishpeming, Stephenson and one game with Newberry and Manistique.

In football the Eskymos face only three league foes, two below the minimum requirement. They are Gladstone, Stephenson and Sault Ste. Marie. Conference teams must compete in five league games to be eligible for the Great Lakes championship, which was won the past season by the Gladstone Braves.

Were Provisional Members

Stephenson's bid for membership was presented by Principal Gerald Martin. Both Stephenson and Escanaba had made preliminary entry bids and were considered provisional Great Lakes members during the past basketball season, but were not eligible for consideration in the league standings.

The Great Lakes Conference is

commonly regarded as the best high school basketball league in the Upper Peninsula.

Among other conference activities planned by Escanaba is participation in the annual Great Lakes Conference soph-fresh basketball tournament next spring.

Trophy To Gladstone

One of the highlights of the spring meeting was the presentation of the Great Lakes Conference basketball championship trophy to Coach Eldon Keil of the Gladstone Braves. Gladstone was also represented by Coach Don Potenhauer whose Braves won the league football championship. The trophy presentation was made by Harold Bruce, Sault Ste. Marie, the conference commissioner.

Selection of the league's annual all-senior basketball team was made and will be announced in the near future along with other league decisions for the coming seasons.

Also representing Escanaba High School at the meeting were Edward Edick, Jim Betchek and Steve Baltic.

College Basketball Scoring Sets Record

NEW YORK (AP)—With the aid of the "bonus" free throw — or perhaps because of it — college basketball scoring hit its all-time high during the 1954-55 season and fouling dipped to its lowest level in six seasons.

Final NCAA Service Bureau statistics for major college basketball, released today, showed an average two-team total of 145.3 points a game during the past season and an average of 37.8 fouls called in each game.

The statistics embraced 3,903 games in which 567,119 points were scored.

Dropped Last Year

The previous scoring high was 138.0 points a game in 1953. Last year the figure dropped to 137.9, the first decrease since the center jump was eliminated in 1938.

The all-time low in personal fouls was 36.9 a game in 1948 and the high 44.9 in 1952.

New records for shooting ac-

curacy also were set as the major college players made 36.9 per cent of their field goal attempts and 66.5 per cent of their free throws, as compared to 35.4 and 65.2 last year.

Furman Wins Again

For the third straight year, Furman won the team scoring championship with its third record-breaking feat. The Paladins, first major college team to reach the 90-point level for a full season with 90.2 in 1953, raised that mark to 91.7 last year and to 95.3 during the past season. Connecticut also broke the 90-point barrier with 90.1 for 25 games.

San Francisco, the national collegiate champion, won the defensive title, allowing an average of only 52.1 points a game in 29 contests, including the NCAA tournament, Oklahoma AM, top defensive team in 15 of the past 19 seasons, finished second with a 53.3 allowance.

Packers Sign Huge Defensive Tackle

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Towering defensive tackle Howard McCants, The Detroit Lions' fourth choice in the 1954 draft, has been signed by the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

McCants, who at 6-foot-8½ is one of the tallest men in pro football, was a three sport star at Washington State College.

After being drafted by Detroit last year he went to Canada to play with the Toronto Alouettes. He was released by Toronto last September and then also released by Detroit on waivers.

Montreal Tops Bruins To Gain Cup Finals

MONTREAL (AP)—The Montreal Canadiens, having eliminated the Boston Bruins in the Stanley Cup hockey semifinals, looked ahead to the final series with the Detroit Red Wings.

Montreal whipped the injury-riddled Bruins 5-1 Thursday night to take their best-of-seven set, 4 games to 1. The Canadiens simply outclassed the Bruins who played the game without goalie Jim Henry and defenseman Fern Flaman and Warren Godfrey.

The series with the Red Wings which starts Sunday in Detroit. The Wings, who ousted Toronto in four straight games, won the regular season title and also are defending Stanley Cup champions.

WHAT DID YOU SAY?



See the new quiet Evinrude today at
TURNER'S BICYCLE SHOP
Sales & Service
Thompson Boats—Schwinn Bicycles
Jacobson Power Motors
903 Ludington St.

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Congratulations are due the outstanding basketball players who earned recognition through selection on the Upper Peninsula all-star teams, as named this week by the U. P. Sports Writers Association. But it should also be remembered that many fine players were not represented on the lists and they are equally deserving of credit for their performances during the recent season. Many of the players who failed to make the all-star teams, made it possible for their mates to land berths through excellent supporting roles.

And hats off to the Escanaba Hawks who couldn't grab the big plum this year but gave it a terrific battle in their Gibson Cup playoff series with the sharp Canadian Soo Esquires. Hockey observers will no doubt agree that the Hawks did as well against the Canadians as any team in the Upper Peninsula could have—and probably they did better than any other club would have.

If it hadn't been for "Sport" Moreau we wouldn't have made it to the Palestra to see the final game of the series Wednesday night. When our car broke down enroute to Marquette, Sport stopped to give us a lift the rest of the way. But his car also broke down and we needed help from a passerby to get going again. And when Howard Rusha gave us a ride back after the game we got twisted around and headed off on the wrong road. On top of the Hawks' 7-1 loss it was quite a night.

Two Upper Peninsula athletes earned varsity letters on the Michigan State College hockey team. Weldon Olson, Mark Olson's youngest hockey-playing brother, and John Gipp, ex-Calumet High School football star, were among 20 varsity letter winners.

Sonny Gandee, great defensive end for the Western Division champion Detroit Lions, was the main speaker at a basketball recognition banquet for Bishop Baraga prep cagers in Marquette last night.

Wake Forest Beats Michigan State 5-4

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (AP)—Wake Forest collected four runs in the first inning and added another in the fourth Thursday to hand Michigan State College its second loss, 5-4, in seven exhibition baseball games.

MSC's Chuck Mathews knocked a solo home run in the third inning. The Spartans picked up their remaining runs in the fifth inning on two walks, a triple by George Smith and a single by John Matsock.

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

Thursday Results
Montreal 5, Boston 1 (Montreal wins best-of-7 semi-final series, 4-1)
Friday Schedule
No games scheduled

The Eastern Golden Gloves championships was held in Madison Square Garden on March 9.

Sport Shorties

John Butler, Michigan State sophomore boxer, won the National Golden Gloves 126-pound title in 1953.

Roy Campanella of the Dodgers is the only catcher ever to lead the major leagues in runs batted in. His 142 RBIs in 1953 did the trick.

Bob Burrow, 6 foot 7 center for the Kentucky Wildcats, play two years of basketball at Lon Morris Junior College in Jacksonville, Tex.

The Maxwell Team Trophy is presented annually to the team winning the National Collegiate Golf championship.

Dick Hemric, basketball star for the Wake Forest Deacons, earns extra spending money by selling programs at football games.

Pitcher Howie Judson of the Cincinnati Redlegs has twin brothers playing for the University of Illinois basketball team.



Something Wonderful Has Happened To Refreshment!

JOHNNY FIFER says, "Here's good news! There's more enjoyment in today's Pfeiffer's Beer." Two important qualities of Pfeiffer's offer you greater refreshment:

1. Mildness to please your thirst.
2. Deep flavor for true taste satisfaction.

Enjoy the beer that's brewed for more refreshment, more good taste in every glass you pour. Try Pfeiffer's soon!



It's Wonderful-It's Pfeiffer's!

Try TODAY'S Pfeiffer's · Try TODAY'S Pfeiffer's · Try TODAY'S Pfeiffer's · Try

Scribe Picks Yankees To Regain American Pennant

By JACK HAND
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Despite Cleveland's record breaking 111 victories in 1954 and the addition of Ralph Kiner, the so-called New York Yankees will bounce back to win the American League pennant in this writer's opinion.

The Yankee "complacency" of a year ago is conspicuous by its absence.

Not that "complacency" caused the Yanks' defeat. Cleveland's solid pitching staff of Bob Lemon, Early Wynn and Mike Garcia and the fine hitting of Larry Doby and Bobby Avila exploded the Yanks' dreams of a sixth straight pennant.

Bought Strikeout King

During the off season, the Yanks acquired Bob Turley, the league strikeout king, from Baltimore. Although Turley has been wild in the exhibitions, it still is possible that this swap will win the 1955 championship for the Yanks.

Harris Denies Report Boone Will Be Traded For Boston's Goodman

LAKE LAND, Fla. (AP) — Manager Bucky Harris of the Detroit Tigers said today a report published in Boston that general manager Joe Cronin was trying to get Tiger third baseman Ray Boone for the Red Sox is "one of those silly rumors you often hear at this time of year."

"I know nothing of an offer for Boone from Cronin or from anyone else," Harris said.

"Anyway," he added, "we are not interested in a trade for Boone as he figures to be our best power hitter."

The report appeared Thursday in the Boston American and the Traveler.

Gave No Details

The stories gave no details of the offer but said that Tiger officials were mulling over the deal.

According to the two papers the big hurdle to mount was Boone's popularity with Detroit fans. The 32-year-old right hander has been one of the best liked players at Briggs Stadium since being dealt to Detroit in 1953 from Cleveland where he was bugged by the fans

Saxton Favored To Retain Title

BOSTON (AP) — Tony DeMarco's chances of winning the welterweight boxing title from champion Johnny Saxton tonight depend largely on whether the local slugger can prove he's not a bleeder.

The heated knot of cartilage over DeMarco's left eye and the chin a sparmate cut last December could be decisive in the 15-round battle for the 147-pound crown.

The Boston Garden fight will not be televised or broadcast.

DeMarco, No. 3 challenger, has escaped eye cuts in his past five bouts covering 32 rounds. But in his warmups for a scheduled December meeting with Joe Miceli, he was gashed along the ridge of his chin and the fight was canceled.

Since then he's had a 10-round non-title draw with lightweight champion Jimmy Carter, from which he escaped unscathed.

Tony has been unbeaten in 16 bouts over the past 21 months but the cuts have given him some bad moments.

Of four setbacks in DeMarco's 46-fight professional career, two came on technical knockouts because of bleeding.

It will be the first title defense for Saxton, the 24-year-old New York Negro, since winning the championship from Kid Gavilan in Philadelphia last October. His two intervening engagements were a split decision over Ramon Fuentes and a loss to Middleweight Ron Delaney.

Odds ranged from 12-5 to 2-1 on the champion.



SEEK OUTFIELD JOBS — Leading candidates for the Detroit Tigers left field spot are, left to right, Chick King, Bubba Phillips, J. W. Porter, and Jim Delsing. They posed at Lakeland, Fla., where team is in training. Delsing is a regular, others are rookies. (AP Photo)

need terrific seasons by Virgil Trucks and Billy Pierce and some lusty slugging by Walt Dropo and Minnie Minoso to challenge.

Here's the way it looks from here:

1. New York
2. Cleveland
3. Chicago
4. Detroit
5. Boston
6. Washington
7. Baltimore
8. Kansas City

The Yanks have been playing steady ball in spring training after a slow start. Skowron, Bob Cerv and rookie Elston Howard, the first Negro to play with the club, have been doing the heavy hitting.

Both Ford and Grim have been impressive. Turley has been hampered by wildness and Don Larsen, the other pitcher who came from Baltimore, has been almost a total loss due to arm trouble. Stengel plans to use Eddie Lopat as a once-a-week starter. Young Kucks, who had only one year of pro ball, a 1946 season at Norfolk, Va., in class B in '52 before he went into the Army, could be another find like Grim.

Perhaps Kiner's home run bat and rookie Score's pitching will make the Indians so strong they will breeze home. However, Kiner is a liability in left field, another slow man added to a slow club. Score brought a "can't miss" label to camp but he still has to prove he's a "left-handed Bobby Feller."

Cleveland's pitching is deep with Lemon, Wynn, Garcia, Feller, and Score, plus Art Houtteman, Ray Narleski, Don Mossi and Hal Newhouser. However, its shortstop still is just adequate. Rosen still has trouble curling his right index finger around a bat and first base is weak defensively.

Counts On Dropo

Marion counts on Dropo's long ball to give the White Sox a lift

Wolverine Track Team Crippled

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Michigan will take a badly crippled track team to meet the Stanford Indians in an outdoor dual meet at Palo Alto tomorrow.

Coach Don Canham said Thursday sprinters John Valotigara and Bob Brown will be left home because of injury and sickness. Valotigara has suffered a leg injury and Brown has come down with an attack of glandular fever.

In addition, half miler Pete Gray is recuperating from an appendectomy.

Gray will accompany the team, Canham said, but probably only run in the relay.

"The Indians have two victorious meets under their belt and have just too much of an early season advantage on us," Canham said. "If we could only meet them a week later we might have a chance to beat them."

If Michigan loses, it will be the Wolverines' first dual track meet defeat since the end of February, 1954 when Illinois upset Michigan by three points in an indoor event.

Chicago And New York Boxers Battle To 4-4 Team Deadlock

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP) — Well-conditioned amateur boxers battled to a 4-4 team title deadlock in the annual intercity Golden Gloves bouts between Chicago and New York Thursday night.

The big show drew a crowd of 13,499 at Chicago Stadium and the fans had a great time, especially booing a decision of one fight. For 10 minutes the throng roared

when James Archer, a rugged 20-year-old longshoreman from New York was awarded a split three round decision over Willie Morton, stubby U. S. Air Force fighter on the Chicago team.

Best Of Night

The 147-pound scrap was the liveliest of the night. Morton displayed vicious combinations and usually beat his opponent to the punch. But in the second round, Archer

landed a right and Willie momentarily went to one knee. It appeared to be a slip, but the referee ruled it a knockdown.

There were no knockouts in the eight championship bouts. The closest approach to one was by powerful Eddie Catoe, another Air Force man on the Chicago squad. He outboxed Roy Bullock, New York teenager, 230 to 181 pounds, and clubbed his opponent to the floor three times with savage rights in the last round. The game Bullock always came back for more.

John Horne's crowding attack in the final match, the 175-pound division, gave him a decision over Chicago's Orville Pitts and assured New York of the tie.

Eighth Tie

It was the eighth time in the 28-year series that the Chicago and New York battled to a deadlock. Chicago has won 14 team crowns and New York six, including a 5-3 margin last year.

Other intercity results:

112-pounds — Tommy Reynolds, Chicago, outpointed Joseph Belleau New York.

160-pounds — Rudolph Corney, New York, outpointed Alonzo Joiner, Chicago.

118-pounds — Donald Edgington, Chicago, outpointed Robert St. John, New York.

126-pounds — Walter Taylor, New York, outpointed Harry Smith Chicago.

135-pounds — Manny Davis, Chicago, outpointed Eugene Tippet, New York

GLADSTONE

Reading For Holy Week Suggested

Appropriate reading for Holy Week is suggested by Miss Margaret Olson, librarian at the Gladstone School and Public Library.

During the coming week, April 4-8, the library will be open from 7 to 9 on Monday evening and from 2 to 5 on Thursday afternoon.

The suggested reading:

Daniel-Rops — Jesus and His Time

Erskine—The Human Life of Jesus.

Forman—Truth is One.

Fosdick—The Man from Nazareth.

Graham—Peace With God.

Holy Bible: Revised; Standard Version.

Holy Bible; Standard Catholic Version.

Life magazine — The World's Great Religions.

Marshall — Prayers of Peter Marshall.

Oursler — The Greatest Book Ever Written.

Oursler — The Greatest Faith Ever Known.

Oursler — Greatest Story Ever Told.

S' — Peace of Soul.

Sockman—How To Believe.

Sypherd—The Book of Psalms.

Fined On Charge Of Drunk Driving

Pleading guilty to a charge of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants, Perry Lardee, Garden, paid a fine of \$50 and court costs of \$4.30 following arraignment before Justice of Peace A. T. Sohlberg yesterday. Lardee was arrested by Michigan State Police Wednesday evening in Gladstone.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Moran are leaving today for their summer home at Garth Point after spending the winter months in Gladstone.

Pickler Looks For Big Season

LAKEVIEW (AP)—John Bale Jr., is always in a pickle. It's his business—along with being Lakeview Village president and lumber company operator.

Bale probably is the nation's foremost independent pickle producer and he's preparing for what may be his heaviest season in 24 years of operation.

He runs the Michigan Pickle Co., founded in 1910 by his father, John J. Sr. Bale is known to the trade as a pickle "salter." He cures the pickles in some 250 huge vats by a winter-long soaking in a heavy salt solution.

Right now, he's busy unloading the vats and shipping pickles to processing plants across the nation. Bale produces an estimated two per cent of the nation's pickles of 2,500 acres of contracted land.

Contracting for the crops is only the beginning of the long process to provide the nation with its favorite delicacy, Bale declares.

"Labor is the biggest single problem."

He begins importing 1,000 to 1,200 Mexican nationals into Montcalm County's Lakeview area about the middle of July. The harvest season begins about Aug. 1.

Bale is under contract with the United States Employment Service to provide round trip transportation for the Mexican laborers. He also is responsible for providing adequate housing, sanitary facilities, cooking arrangements and specified wages and or subsistence.

Bale reports the Mexican hands normally work on shares. They receive one-half the price pickles bring on the market.

Electric Cars To Patrol Tunnels

NEW YORK (AP)—Narrow-gauge electric cars are being tried out for use of patrolmen in the Holland and Lincoln tunnels under the Hudson River linking Manhattan and New Jersey.

The cars have transparent plastic bodies, travel on a track on the raised 30-inch catwalks of the tunnels and have speeds of 6 and 12 miles an hour. They are planned for use by police who now walk the ledges to keep an eye on traffic. If use of the car is approved, four patrolmen would be able to do the work that now takes six. But cost of installing four cars in the two tunnels would be \$700,000.

North America has more than 100 million tons of known reserves of titanium ores.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Josephine Culbertson

ARTIFICIAL BIDS OFTEN NEEDED

THERE is always some danger in making artificial bids, i.e., naming suits that do not exist as such in the bidder's hands, but at times there is no reasonable alternative. Note the expert handling of the North cards below. The average player, holding these cards, would probably not hit upon the only second-round effort that made sense, viz., the three-diamond bid.

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 7 6 3
♥ 3 2
♦ A 9
♣ A K 9 7 5 2

♠ A 10 9 5
♥ Q 9 5 4
♦ Q 10 2
♣ J

N
W
E
S

♠ K 8
♥ A K J 8 7
♦ J 6 3
♣ Q 6 4

The bidding:

South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass
2♥ Pass 3♦ Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

It is quite possible that any run-of-the-mill partnership would end up at three notrump on the North-South hands, but the question is whether they would end up with the right player as declarer. Observe that if North played the contract, East might elect to lead the spade queen instead of leading from his sketchy diamond suit, and with that spade opening going through the king, defeat would be swift and certain.

Obviously, it was North's three diamond bid which steered the partnership to the proper spot. Let's analyze North's reasoning:

When South's two-heart rebid came around, North was faced with this difficulty: if he merely rebid his six-card suit, South would almost certainly pass. He had shown no disposition to take really forward action, and it was scarcely to be hoped that a three-club bid would stimulate him. North, however, had every reason to feel that game was in the hand—somewhere. It was tempting to try notrump on his own hook, but what about a spade stopper? South might not have a high spade—or if he did, it might be vital to have the lead come up to him. Thus, the three-diamond bid was the best way to investigate the spade situation and to "place" the notrump contract if notrump was the right denomination.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Lueneberg Fined In Delinquency Case

Preliminary hearing into the charge of illegitimacy placed against Carl Lueneberg, 23, Escanaba, by a 17-year old Gladstone girl was opened in the court of Justice of the Peace A. T. Sohlberg yesterday afternoon and adjourned to April 14.

Before the hearing opened a charge of statutory rape preferred against Lueneberg on a basis of a statement made by a 15-year-old Gladstone girl was dismissed when the girl refused to testify. Lueneberg pleaded guilty to the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor girl, a charge which he originally had denied.

On his plea of guilty he was fined \$100 and assessed court costs. An alternative 90-day jail term was fixed by Justice Sohlberg in the event the fine and costs were not paid. The defendant also was placed on probation for a year.

Lueneberg was represented by Attorney Mike O'Hara of Menominee. Prosecuting Attorney Nick Chapek is handling the case for the people.

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Social

Herman's Party

Herman Karl Kinnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kinnie, 424 Minneapolis Ave., celebrated his sixth birthday with a party at his parental home Wednesday afternoon, March 30.

The children played games and awards went to Mike O'Leary, Frances Lee Kinnie, Mary Lou Anderson and Billy Murchie.

Lunch was served at a table decorated with an Easter tablecloth, napkins, plates and cups. Each child received an Easter bunny with candies as a favor. The birthday cake was a beautifully decorated chocolate Easter egg made by Mrs. Lloyd Haglund. Six yellow candles topped a white birthday cake. Herman Karl received many nice gifts from his friends.

Those attending were Mary Lou Anderson, Scott, Jana and Cindy Apelgren, Alden Bjorklund, David Cannon, Barbara and Diane DeRoock, Donnie Empson, Frances Lee Kinnie, Billy Murchie, Mike O'Leary, Tim and Gregg Peterson, Diane Sjoquist and Leslie Stock.

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Electric Cars To Patrol Tunnels

NEW YORK (AP)—Narrow-gauge electric cars are being tried out for use of patrolmen in the Holland and Lincoln tunnels under the Hudson River linking Manhattan and New Jersey.

The cars have transparent plastic bodies, travel on a track on the raised 30-inch catwalks of the tunnels and have speeds of 6 and 12 miles an hour. They are planned for use by police who now walk the ledges to keep an eye on traffic. If use of the car is approved, four patrolmen would be able to do the work that now takes six. But cost of installing four cars in the two tunnels would be \$700,000.

North America has more than 100 million tons of known reserves of titanium ores.

GHS Chorus In U. P. Festival

The Gladstone High School mixed chorus, which was heard in a very enjoyable concert last evening at Gladstone high, will participate in the Choral and Orchestral Festival at Escanaba Saturday.

Three selections will be presented by the 77-voice GHS chorus. They are "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" from Bruckner's Requiem, "You'll Never Walk Alone" by Rodgers and "If My Song Had Wings" by Hahn.

Twenty-five members of the Gladstone chorus have been chosen to sing with the massed chorus in the evening program.

They are Sopranos Mary Jo Bolger, Mary Alice Cameron, Patricia Ellington, Joyce Farte, Nancy Grenfell, Karen Lash, Sharon Mackie and Noreen Sebeck; Altos Jane Jandro, Louise Klug, Jeanette Krout, Carol Ann Mackie, Nancy Richards and Janice Watson; Tenors, Norman Butler, Mary Beth Cannon and Lo. DeMenter, and Basses Dennis Artley, Larry Feldt, Charles Goldworthy, James Johnson, Franklin Lash, Gerald Leander, Thomas Quinn and Ronald Vanderberg.

The evening concert begins at 7:45.

Briefly Told

Royal Neighbors—A regular meeting of Autumn Leaf Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will be held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Gamble, 1104 2nd Ave. S., Escanaba. A dessert luncheon will be served by the hostess, Mrs. Gamble.

Bake Sale—A bake sale sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship will be held at the Siebert Hardware Saturday starting at 9.

Church School—Church School will be conducted at the First Lutheran Church at 10 Saturday morning.

Quarterly Meeting—A quarterly meeting of the voting members of St. Martin's Lutheran Church, Rapid River, will be held Sunday morning immediately after services.

Bowling Notes

DELTA LEAGUE

W	L
Larry's Bar	24
Gladstone Motor Co.	23
Brevort	22
Village Inn	20
Goodman Bottle Gas	20
Drewry's Beer	19
Bero Implement	15
Mortier Jewelers	13
High averages—Walter Lake 170, George Maki 169, Tony Raspor 169, Kenneth Depuydt 165, Arne Johnson 163.	
HTM—Larry's Bar, 2668; HTG—Goodman Bottle Gas, 916; HIM—George Maki, 609; HIG—Tony Raspor, 236.	

RIALTO

Tonight & Saturday

A town as deadly as its name!

RANDOLPH SCOTT
MARGARET
CHAPMAN
in
CORONER CREEK

EVENINGS AT 7:05 & 10:15 P. M.
SATURDAY MATINEE 3:10 P. M.

HIT NO. 2

AFRICAN
ADVENTURE

ALL NEW
THRILLS!

JOHNNY
WEISSMULLER
in
CANNIBAL ATTACK

SHOWN AT 9:30 P. M. ONLY
SATURDAY MATINEE 2:30 P. M.

Starting Sunday

RICOCET ROMANCE

Marjorie
MAIN
Chill
WILLS

CO - HIT!

FOUR GUNS TO THE BORDER

TECHNICOLOR
Rory CALHOUN-Coleen MILLER

Continuous Shows Sunday
Starting 12:00 Noon

DANCE SUNDAY

7 P. M. On

PAULY'S

Hi-Way Tavern

Music by
Red Lauscher
Beer, Wine — No Minors

Where Friend Meets Friend!

ARCADIA INN

Dancing Tonight and Saturday

Tonight — Jerry Gunville And His Radio Artists
Saturday — Ivan Majestic

Beer-Wine-Liquor—No Minors

ELECTION NOTICE

Brampton Township

Notice is hereby given that a Biennial Spring Election will take place in the township hall at Kipling on Monday, April 4, 1955, for the purpose of electing the following:

Two regents of the University of Michigan, superintendent of public instruction, member of the state board of education, two members of the state board of agriculture, two justices of the supreme court, township supervisor, clerk, treasurer, two trustees, and a member of the board of review. Also four amendments. Polls open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Eldor Miller,
Clerk

Mrs. Sidback, Manistique, Dies

MANISTIQUE—Mrs. Abraham (Elsie) Sidback, 56, of 119 Pearl St., a lifelong resident of Schoolcraft County, died at midnight Thursday at her home. She had been ill two and a half years.

She was born Sept. 6, 1898 on Point Aux Barques. She moved to Manistique from Thompson in 1918. Her marriage to Mr. Sidback took place in Thompson Dec. 15, 1915. Mrs. Sidback was a member of the First Baptist Church of Manistique, the Women's Benefit Association and the Rebecca Lodge.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Wallace, West Chicago, and T/Sgt. Edward in Washington, D. C. She also leaves four sisters, one brother and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Kefauver and Jackson Funeral Home with the Rev. A. Barton Brown officiating.

Kavanagh Rules MSC Bill Legal

LANSING (AP)—Attorney General Thomas M. Kavanagh ruled today that the Legislature can legally change the name of Michigan State College to Michigan State University.

The opinion, handed down in answer to a question from several representatives, ended speculation that the proposed name change would be unconstitutional.

Although the names of the University of Michigan and Michigan State College have been formally recognized since the last century, the constitution of 1908 gave no formal acknowledgement to the proper names of the institutions, Kavanagh said.

Although the people, in ratifying the constitution, meant to establish a perpetuated agricultural college, they did not say that the school could offer no other course of study nor did they intend to restrict its name, Kavanagh said.

Rep. Thomas J. Whinery (R-Grand Rapids), one of the legislators, who asked for the opinion said: "I don't agree with it but there is nothing I can do about it."

New York Stocks

(Noon Quotations)

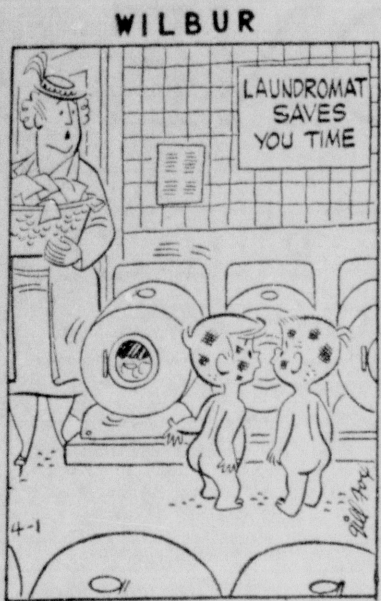
American Can	39.75
American Motors	111.12
Am Tel & Tel	179.87
Anaconda Copper	61.75
Armour & Co.	14.90
Baltimore & Ohio	42.75
Bethlehem Steel	131.00
Bohn Aluminum	21.25
Budd Co.	20.00
Burroughs	29.50
Calumet & Hecla	15.25
Canada Dry	15.25
Canadian Pacific	29.37
Case J I	16.62
Chester & Ohio	48.50
Chrysler	72.45
Cities Service	48.50
Continental Can	79.75
Continental Motors	12.87
Curtiss Wright	22.87
Detroit Edison	35.25
Dow Chemical	46.00
Du Pont	169.62
Eastman Kodak	72.00
El Auto Lite	38.25
Erie RR	22.12
Freightway	73.87
General Electric	50.00
General Motors	94.75
Gillette	69.62
Goodrich	63.75
Goodyear	57.62
Homestead	43.75
Houd Hershey	13.75
Illinois Central	60.00
Inland Steel	69.75
Inspiration Copper	55.25
Interlake Iron	22.87
Int Harvester	37.00
Int Nickel	112.75
Int Tel & Tel	28.00
Kelsey Hay	86.50
Kennecott	30.37
Kimberly Clark	113.87
Krege SS	44.00
Kroger	30.37
L O F Glass	69.75
Liggett & Meyers	63.50
Mack Truck	21.37
Monsan Ch	112.75
Mont Ward	78.50
Motor Wheel	28.25
Mueller Brass	37.67
Murray Cp	34.62
National Dairy	38.50
NY Central	37.50
Northern Pacific	73.25
Parke Davis	48.00
Penney J C	50.00
Phelps Dodge	57.50
Phillips Pet	75.50
Pure Oil	80.25
Radio Cp	42.50
Remington Rand	41.75
Republic Steel	83.75
Sears Roebuck	80.87
Shell Oil	60.50
Sinclair Oil	54.62
Socony Vac	54.00
Southern Pacific	35.50
Standard Brands	39.00
Standard Oil Calif.	78.25
Standard Oil Ind.	44.50
Standard Oil NJ	113.12
Texas Co.	96.25
Union Carbide	85.00
Union Pacific	158.00
U S Rubber	43.62
U S Steel	80.25
Western Union Tel	95.75
Woolworth	49.37
Zenith Radio	105.12

Youth Dance

TONIGHT (Fri.)
K. C. CLUB

music by
"The Merrier Five"

featuring
"Babs"—the darling
of song . . .
(Open Bowling Sat. & Sun.)



"We couldn't have gone home with those muddy clothes."

Warmer Weather To Continue In State

Temperatures in Northern Michigan will average 10 degrees above normal for the next five days, according to a long range weather outlook reported today by S. E. Decker of the U. S. Weather Bureau at Escanaba.

This will bring a temperature range of between 38 and 55 degrees for the period April 1 through 6. It will be briefly cooler about Monday, but otherwise little day-to-day change is indicated, Decker said.

The back of winter appeared to be definitely broken in the Escanaba area today, with the warm weather blackening remaining ice on the bay, fishermen hauling their nets out of the bay and the icebreaker Mackinac arriving in advance of the opening of navigation.

The high temperature of 48 degrees yesterday in Escanaba was expected to be broken this afternoon, compared to the 44 degrees in Escanaba one year ago today.

The record high for this date was 55 degrees in 1945, and the lowest ever observed on this date in Escanaba was 1 below in 1922.

Around the Upper Peninsula, Houghton still has 20 inches of snow on the ground, Marquette 9 and Sault Ste. Marie 8 inches.

BORDER TRAVEL AIDED
Competition of the Victoria bridge across the St. Lawrence River at Montreal in 1860 made it possible for a railroad to enter the United States from Canada.

Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market went up today with prices around their best in the early afternoon.

With the exception of a few wide movers, gains ran to between one and three points. Losses were small.

Trading pace was around Thursday's 2,680,000 shares.

Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton, at the top of the most active list for the past six sessions, had a small loss.

Climax Molybdenum was up around two points, Deep Rock Oil up around three points, and the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad gained better than five points on a few sales.

Also higher were Crucible Steel, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, United Aircraft, Radio Corp., International Telephone, Du Pont, Westinghouse Electric, Colorado Fuel & Iron, Santa Fe Railroad, and Texas Co.

Get Set For Our Big Saturday Dance

with
AL LORD'S ORCHESTRA
No Minors Allowed

SWALLOW INN

(Rapid River)

FRIDAY NIGHT

Is SEA-FOOD NIGHT At
THE LOG CABIN

SPECIAL SEA-FOOD LUNCHEONS
Golden Brown French Fried Shrimp . . . 95c
Jumbo Deep Sea Scallops . . . 95c
Fresh Whitefish or Trout . . . 95c
Selected Cape Rock Lobster Tail . . . \$1.50
Complete Dinners Served Every Night From 5:00-1:30
Our bar is stocked to provide your favorite cocktails

THE Dells SUPPER CLUB

"Michigan's MOST DISTINCTIVE Place to Dine"

Presents Every Saturday Night
* **THE ORCHESTRA OF IVAN KOBASIC**

with
* **JULIAINE PELETIER**
"The Lovely Lady of Piano and Song"

We are now taking Reservations for Easter Sunday

Fight Shapes Up On Annual Wage

CLEVELAND (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers neared the end of its annual convention today with delegates pledged to an all-out campaign to win the union's guaranteed annual wage demand from the automobile industry.

Walter Reuther, president of the CIO and the UAW, predicted "we are going to meet powerful foes on the field of battle" when bargaining begins next week with General Motors and the following week with Ford. But, he said, "we shall not fail."

The UAW is committed to strike to back up its demand for the year-around pay plan, plus improved pensions and higher wage rates.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO (AP)—Butter, irregular; receipts 1,245,223; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/4 higher; 88 score AA, 57; 92 A, 57; 90 B, 55.25; 89 C, 55; cars: 90 B, 55.75; 89 C, 55.5.

CHICAGO EGGS
CHICAGO (AP)—Eggs, steady; receipts 15,856; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/2 higher; U. S. large whites, 70 per cent and over A's, 36; 60 to 69.9 per cent A's, 35.5; mixed, 35; mediums, 33; U. S. standards, 32; dirties, 31; checks, 30.5; current receipts, 31.5.

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: arrivals old stock 77, new stock 20; on track 199 old stock, 47 new stock; total U. S. shipments 1,172. Old stock supplies very light, demand good and market firm to slightly stronger but with limited offerings and few sales; carlot track sales, old stock: Idaho russets, \$3.50; Minnesota, North Dakota Pontiacs, washed and waxed, \$3.25 to \$3.50. New stock supplies light, demand good and market stronger; carlot track sales, new stock: Florida round reds, \$3.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 6,500; slow, steady; to 25 lower on butchers; choice No. 1 and 2 light weights mostly steady; sows steady early; later sales around 25 lower; most choice 190 to 230 lbs.: \$17.25 to \$18.00, mainly \$17.75 to \$18.00 on choice No. 1 and 2 grades 190 to 220 lbs.; a short deck mostly choice No. 1's around \$18.25, at \$18.25; most 240 to 260 lbs. \$16.50 to \$17.25; 300 to 360 lbs. \$15.75 to \$16.50; a few up to 400 lbs. down to \$15.50; sows under 450 lbs. \$14.75 to \$15.75; a few head \$16.00; bulk larger lots 450 to 600 lbs. \$13.75 to \$15.00; good clearance.
Salable cattle 800; salable calves 200; nominal market on slaughter steers and heifers; cows and bulls about steady; vealers steady to 1/10 lower; a few high-commercial to low-choice slaughter steers, mixed yearlings and heifers, \$18.00 to \$22.50; utility and commercial cows \$12.50 to \$15.00; canners and cutters \$10.00 to \$12.25; utility and commercial bulls \$14.50 to \$16.50; most good and choice vealers \$21.00 to \$25.00; practical top \$25.00; but odd head prime up to \$27.00; utility and commercial vealers \$10.00 to \$20.00.
Salable sheep 1,000; lambs opened about steady; but bids unevenly lower on bulk of the supply; sheep scarce, about steady; a few good to prime bedford woolled lambs \$22.00 to \$23.50; a load mostly choice 108 lb. Colorado; three loads Colorado lambs still unsold; a few cull native lambs down to \$15.50; a few cull to good woolled ewes \$6.50 to \$8.00.

SPECIAL!
VAC, SC & DC TRACTORS
Also Other Farm Implements . . .
Now At
Greatly Reduced Prices!
KRAUSE'S
Bark River, Mich.

If You Don't Want
Your City Taxes
Doubled
Get Out And
Vote No
S. O. E. S. Volunteers

Death Takes Noted Tribune Publisher Col. McCormick

(Continued From Page One)

seeks support of its principles by educational means rather than by direct political action.

McCormick was president of the Tribune Co., the company owns the Chicago Tribune, New York Daily News and the Ontario Paper Co., of Thorold, Ont.

The company reported its 1953 gross income was "approximately a quarter billion dollars."

McCormick held these positions: editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune; chairman, vice president and treasurer of the News Syndicate Co., publishers of the New York Daily News; chairman, vice president and treasurer of the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc., marketing agency for Tribune comics and features.

In addition, he was president of WGN, Inc., operator of radio station WGN and television station WGN-TV.

He served as a director of The Associated Press from 1927 to 1948.

Commanded Artillery
In 1953 he was named "Press Veteran of the Year" by the Chicago Press Veterans Assn., an organization of men whose service dates back 20 years or more.

The Robert R. McCormick Foundation was set up in the fall of 1953 to administer philanthropic activities he had managed personally in the past.

McCormick began his military career in 1915 when he joined the Illinois National Guard as a cavalry major. A year later he accompanied his regiment to the Mexican border to help restore order from the havoc created by Pancho Villa's raiders.

Shortly after America entered World War I, he was assigned to the staff of Gen. John J. Pershing in France. In reply to a request for action, McCormick was given command of a field artillery battalion 11 months before the armistice.

Advanced subsequently to the grade of colonel, he distinguished himself in front-line combat. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal after the war.

Col. McCormick, who had no children, is survived by his second wife, the former Maryland Mathison Hooper. They were married Dec. 21, 1944.

He also is survived by a niece, Mrs. Ruth McCormick Tankersley, who served as editor of the Washington Times-Herald for a two-year period.

SPECIAL!
VAC, SC & DC TRACTORS
Also Other Farm Implements . . .
Now At
Greatly Reduced Prices!
KRAUSE'S
Bark River, Mich.

The Best In Town
FISH FRY TONIGHT
Also Dancing To
Micheau Bros. Orchestra
with Lloyd Lauscher
SKINNY'S BAR
Across From C&NW Depot

Get Set For Our
Big Saturday Dance
with
AL LORD'S ORCHESTRA
No Minors Allowed
SWALLOW INN
(Rapid River)

FRIDAY NIGHT

Is SEA-FOOD NIGHT At
THE LOG CABIN

SPECIAL SEA-FOOD LUNCHEONS
Golden Brown French Fried Shrimp . . . 95c
Jumbo Deep Sea Scallops . . . 95c
Fresh Whitefish or Trout . . . 95c
Selected Cape Rock Lobster Tail . . . \$1.50
Complete Dinners Served Every Night From 5:00-1:30
Our bar is stocked to provide your favorite cocktails

THE Dells SUPPER CLUB

"Michigan's MOST DISTINCTIVE Place to Dine"

Presents Every Saturday Night
* **THE ORCHESTRA OF IVAN KOBASIC**

with
* **JULIAINE PELETIER**
"The Lovely Lady of Piano and Song"

We are now taking Reservations for Easter Sunday



CUB SCOUT PAGEANT—Cub Pack 410 presented a pageant at the Franklin School Thursday night. This picture shows a skit that was

presented by Den 3 under the direction of Mrs. Fletcher Fregetto, den mother. (Daily Press Photo)

Frederick Promoted To Police Sergeant

Patrolman Richard Frederick, 2237 Lake Shore Drive, has been provisionally promoted to police sergeant in the Escanaba police department, it was announced today by Police Chief Jack Finn. The promotion becomes effective Monday, April 4.

An employee of the city for a short time in 1948, Frederick entered the police department as a patrolman in July, 1951, and has been continuously employed since. He is 37 years old.

Recreation use of national forests hit the record high in 1951 of 29.9 million visits.

If ice is subjected to great pressure it can be made heavier than water.

Wells Township Voters

Your vote and support for the candidates of the Taxpayer's Ticket in the election to be held Monday, April 4, will be greatly appreciated.

Charles Sedenquist for Supervisor
Alfred P. Groos for Clerk
James E. Anderson for Treasurer
Edward LaMarche for Trustee
Irvin Harbath for Trustee
(Paid Political Advertisement)

Opening Friday Ted's Cocktail Bar

And we're prepared to offer you the same courteous service, fine food and drink in truly pleasant surroundings! Come in won't you?

Serving Your Favorite
Beers
Liquors
Wines
Mixed Drinks

At The Stone House
Ludington at 23rd St. Escanaba

DON'T BE "APRIL-FOOLED"

VOTE NO

ON THE FOURTH

WOMEN'S DIVISION OF S. O. E. S. VOLUNTEERS
(SAVE OUR ELECTRICAL SYSTEM)

Thousands Left Homeless; Island Quake Kills 164

(Continued From Page One)

northern tip of Zamboanga province on Mindanao.

The reading at Diplog was 7 on a scale of 9.

Stately Church Destroyed
The bureau said it had no recording at Ozamis but believed the intensity was greater there. Readings at other cities ranged from 2 to 6.

Coming in the early morning hours when most people were asleep, the earthquake threw villages, towns and cities into panic.

The stately stone Roman Catholic church at Ozamis, built in Spain's occupation, was reported destroyed. Public buildings trembled and fell.

Water spouted from broken mains. Electric lines snapped. Men, women and children scrambled for safety in the pre-dawn darkness.

DANCING

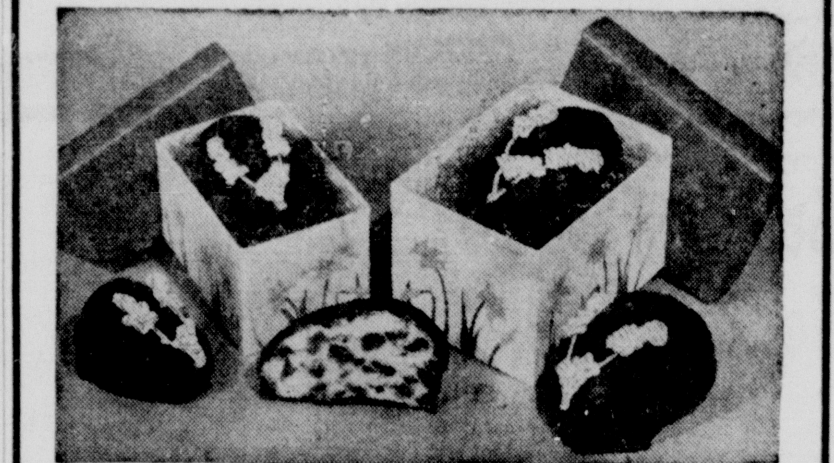
Friday Night
AL LORD & HIS TRIO
Saturday And Sunday
Nights
JERRY GUNVILLE'S
Polka Band
AL'S TAVERN

THE Fair STORE

A DELICIOUS HOLIDAY TREAT

Easter CANDY

We Will Wrap And Mail Candy



Mrs. Steven's Candy Eggs

The once-a-year-treat that everyone enjoys! Plump chocolate eggs, gayly decorated and packed in nests of grass.

Fruit and Nut, Dark Chocolate Covered . . . 69c
Butter Cream, Milk Chocolate Covered . . . 69c
12 Ounce Eggs . . . \$1



Mrs. Steven's Rainbow Assortment

What a delightful box of candy. Large variety of tasty centers. All made with the finest of ingredients.

1 lb \$1.29 2 lbs. \$2.50

Mrs. Stevens
Rose Tins, Assorted Chocolates \$1.50 - \$2.75

For Your Easter Chick
A Cuddly Plush Bunny

Here is a toy that spells Easter. Cuddly, soft bunny has perky ears, make believe whiskers and a satin bow bow around his neck. In pink, blue, green . . . all with white.

\$1.79

Street Floor

